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No. 37096

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

UN Must Act

THERE is a surprisingly marked contrast between the report of the UN observer group on the Lebanon rebellion and the charges made not only by the Lebanese Government but by Britain and the United States. The West has been emphatic that widespread Syrian infiltration has taken place. But the UN observer group, without refuting this claim, fails to substantiate it.

If the observer group has done its job properly—and very little has been said to discredit its findings—it may do much to defuse Lebanese demands for an international Police Force and the Western case for intervention, even though it may not allay the widely-held suspicion that in the rebellion, the hand of the predatory Egyptian dictator can be discerned.

It may be argued that a situation like this could be resolved by an appeal to "world opinion" but since this only involves trying to persuade uncommitted nations to commit themselves—and in view of the non-committal attitude taken by the UN group there is no need to—there is little point in this approach.

THE final verdict in this unhappy affair therefore may not be settled by the process of impartial investigation, or by a search for the truth (which the first report of the UN group has shown to be difficult enough) but by the number of votes each side can muster either in the Security Council or General Assembly.

This is a process of arbitration—all too familiar in the postwar years—which can hardly help to restore calm and order. It is indeed a procedure which, if carried to the ultimate, is more likely to result in a world war. One thing seems certain: the Lebanon rebellion cannot be left to the major powers to decide. The United Nations has been called in, and has a greater responsibility than purely to observe and pass superficial comments of the kind that it has made in its first report.

It has been said that Mr Hammarskjöld and his staff have no responsibilities other than those conferred upon them by the member nations themselves, so the UN cannot fairly be blamed for inaction. Instructions must come from the General Assembly but it is unreasonable to expect Mr Hammarskjöld to be guided by any one faction, however powerful its support.

MAJOR developments may be expected in the Lebanon in the next fortnight. The rebels have decided to boycott the forthcoming Assembly election of a new President. If it persists with this attitude, the mere disappearance of Chamoun does not by itself promise to bring the insurrection any nearer to an end.

This is where the United Nations might offer effective assistance. If the Opposition cannot agree to an Assembly vote on the new President, might not a UN-conducted plebiscite on the basis of existing electoral rolls produce a result which would establish conclusively the claims of one side or the other.

It is admittedly hard on a constitutionally established government to have to submit to the public decisions it has been elected to make for further confirmation whenever the Opposition begins to object with bombs and bullets, but if the Government's authority is thereby asserted, it seems to offer a possible solution to an otherwise insoluble conflict.

RN Minesweepers In Cheung Chau Rescue SHIP AND JUNK COLLIDE

Child Drowned And Two Are Missing

Three Royal Navy Minesweepers of the Hongkong Flotilla which were on patrol in the waters of the Colony, yesterday went to the assistance of the junk Kam Lee which was sunk in collision with the Chinese ship Nan Hai 159.

The RN craft concerned were H.M. Ships Davenham and Darnleyham which were commissioned last week and H.M.S. Darnleyham which will be formally commissioned at the end of July.

Off Cheung Chau

The collision occurred about two miles South of Cheung Chau at about 4 p.m. Of the people on board Kam Lee at the time of the accident two men and two children were rescued by Royal Naval vessels.

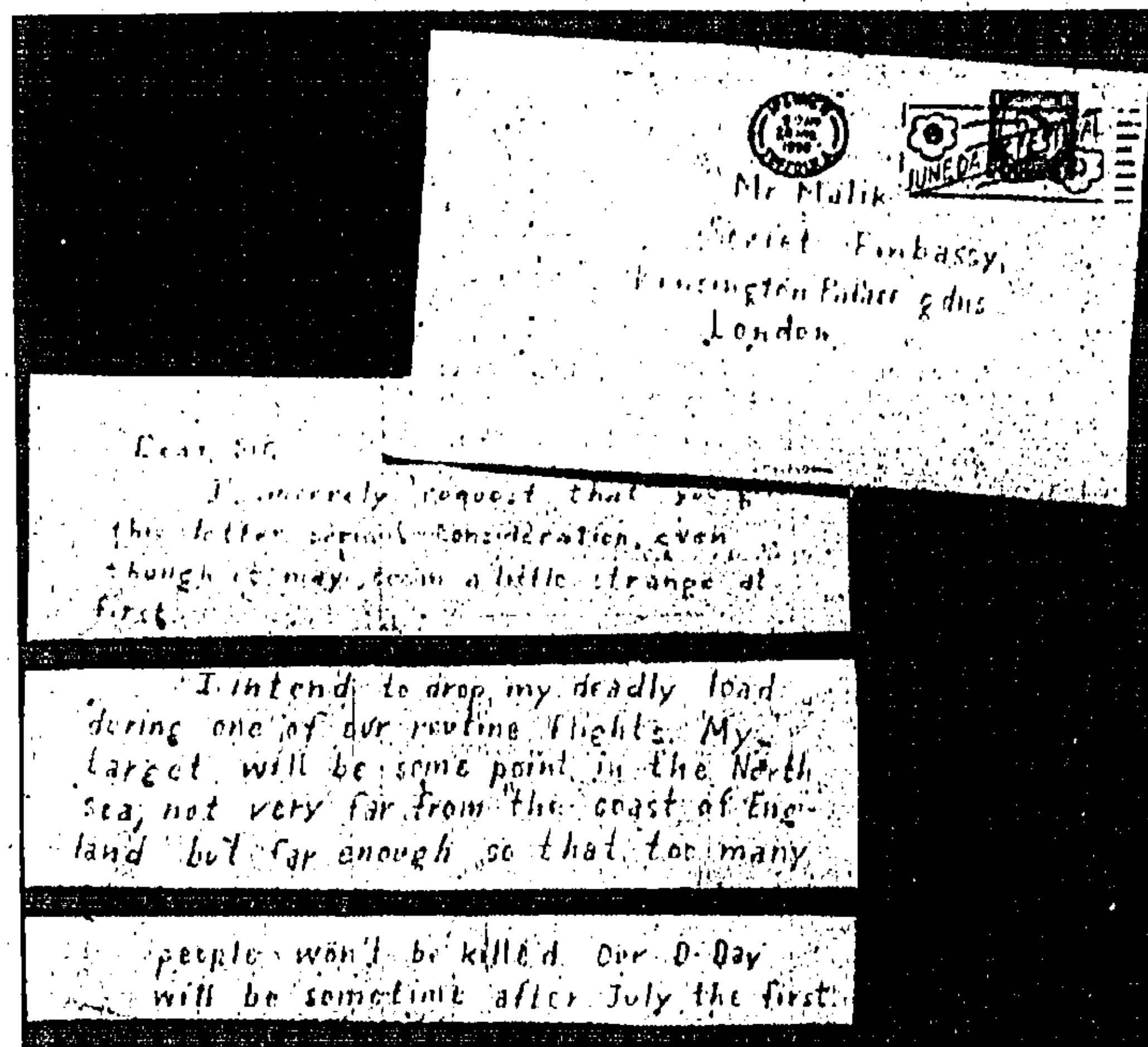
One young boy of 6 or 7 years was picked up but found to be dead.

Two persons, a youth of about 16 and a woman of about 60 are known to be missing and no trace of them was found despite a lengthy search in the vicinity.

The survivors and the body of the child were landed at Cheung Chau late yesterday evening from H.M.S. Darnleyham. Later the wreck of the Kam Lee was towed in by H.M.S. Darnleyham.

The Nan Hai 159 which was on passage to Haiphong from Hongkong was detained for a period to allow the Master and others to make statements to the Marine Police. It is understood that the Marine Department will hold an enquiry into the accident.

THE ATOM BOMB LETTER



Above is part of the letter received at the Soviet Embassy, alleged to have been written by a United States Airman stationed in England, believed to be a fake by U.S. authorities in London. The letter said that the writer and his crew would soon drop an atom-bomb in the North Sea near the English coast. They will then, according to the letter, fly their aircraft on to Russia and land and seek refuge in the Soviet—Krylov.

"Flaming Objects" Still A Mystery

Nothing definite has been learned of the two bright flaming objects which were sighted in the Colony's skies last night. Theories are numerous, but facts are few.

A spokesman for the Royal Air Force said they had received quite a number of reports about the "fireballs" but all of them were "rather vague". He said they were still working on the mystery, trying to find a reasonable explanation.

The Royal Observatory made no comment this morning on the subject.

Last night, inside two hours, there were numerous reports of sightings of two flaming objects, one which was said to have fallen over the western part of the harbour at about 9.25 p.m., and another at 10.45 p.m., when a second object with a long glowing tail was seen streaking across the sky, disappearing in a few seconds.

A resident living in a flat in the mid-levels of Hongkong told the China Mail this morning that he saw one "flaming object" which was surrounded with a "bright, quivering halo of light".

He said it burnt out about the level of Queen's Gardens. It could only have been a flare, although at first he thought it was a meteor.

Dangerous Lunatic Breaks Out Of Broadmoor Asylum

Wokingham, July 8.

Police warned this peaceful town today that a dangerous lunatic armed with an axe had escaped from nearby Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum.

Television and radio warnings described the man, Frank Samuel Mitchell, 28, who was serving nine years for attempted murder as "especially dangerous."

Mitchell, who sawed through the bars of his cell window and opened the cell shutter with a duplicate key, left a dummy in his bed.

He was not missed in an early-morning check after police reported a man broke into a house here, about three miles from the asylum, threatened the occupants with an axe and stole clothes.

Mitchell also stole a car, which he later abandoned two miles from Broadmoor.

Prepared To Die

The 180-lb. tattooed six-footer and another mental patient terrorised the Nottinghamshire countryside for three days last year, after they escaped from a mental hospital. They were captured carrying a sawn-off shotgun and Mitchell told the magistrate who sentenced him to Broadmoor: "If you send me back to any mental institution, Broadmoor or anywhere else, I can promise you I will escape and I am prepared to die. There is not a lock I cannot undo."

Mitchell had been held in the "Maximum Security" block at Broadmoor—China Mail Special.

German Quake

Bad Hersfeld, July 8. An earthquake today rocked the town of Bad Hersfeld and surrounding countryside near the East German border, east of Bonn.

In several villages people ran out of their houses and into the streets when three strong shocks knocked pictures and crockery off walls and shelves—Reuters.

NO REPRIEVE FOR MANUEL

Edinburgh, July 8. Peter Manuel, 32, woodworker condemned to die for seven murders, will be hanged on Friday at Glasgow. He was told today there would be no reprieve.

The Glasgow senior magistrate, Bailie James Blay, who told Manuel of the decision, said: "Manuel was asleep when I entered the prison cell. He was awakened and I read him the terms of the sentence, which he understood."

Higher Pay Wanted

Portsmouth, July 8. Delegates representing 700,000 mineworkers today called for wage increases ranging from 15 shillings to 21 shillings sterling a week.

The Annual Conference of the National Union of Mineworkers approved the wage demand recommended by their leaders—Reuters.

INQUIRY INTO SOLDIER'S DEATH

The Police are making inquiries in conjunction with the Military authorities into the death of a British soldier, according to the CID this morning.

The soldier, Private A. Hawkes, 20, of the 1st Battalion, The Green Howards, was killed yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley.

The soldier, who died on Sunday morning at the British Military Hospital, was buried with full Military honours.

UN Chief's Threat On Lebanon

New York, July 8.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld intends to resign if the United Nations votes in favour of armed intervention in Lebanon, the weekly magazine, "Newsweek" reported today.

The journal said Mr Hammarskjöld had made known his intention in a private talk with a pro-Western Arab delegate to the United Nations—France-Press.

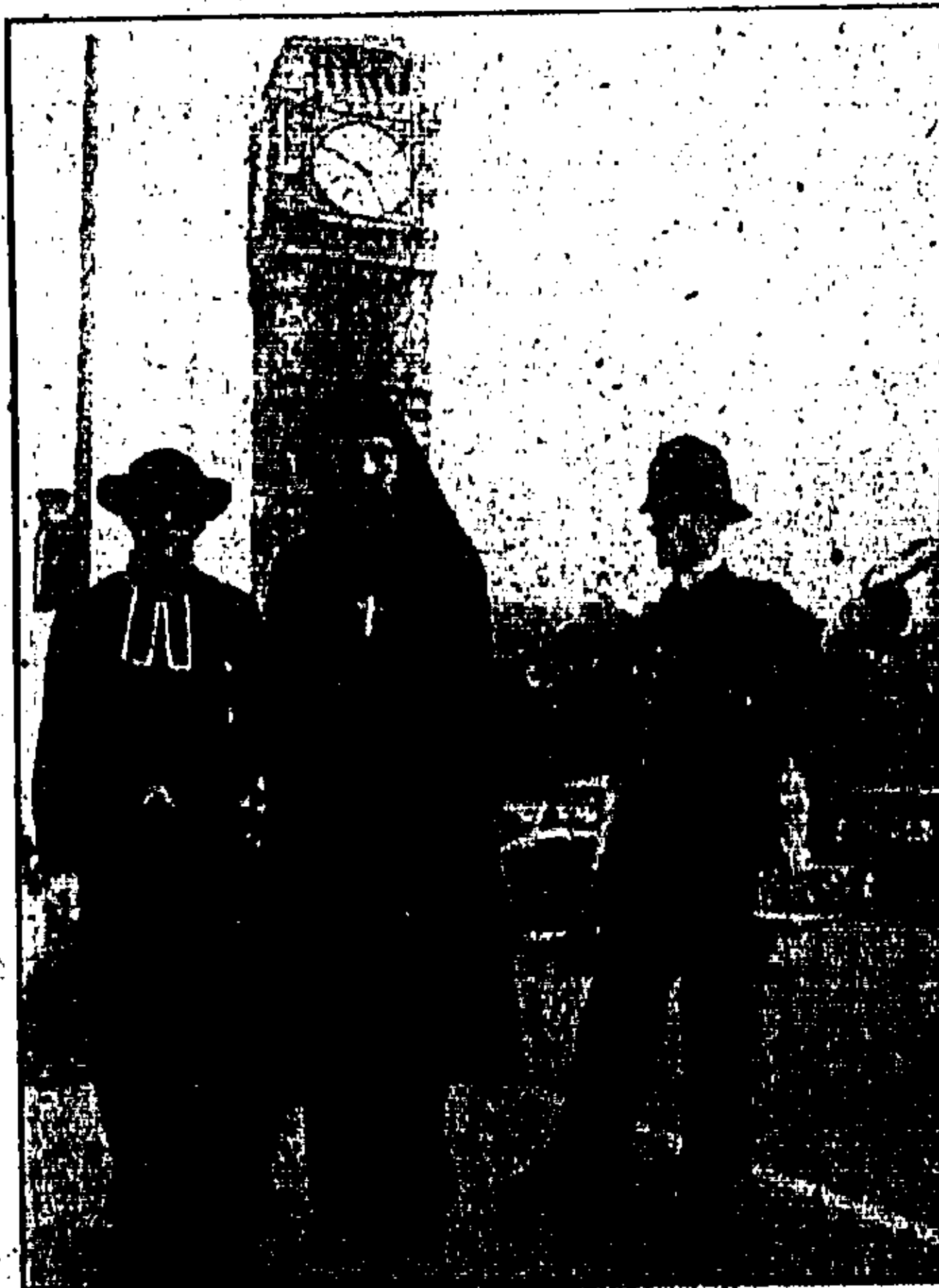
TUNKU HAS X-RAY

Kuala Lumpur, July 8.

The Government announced that the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, today had a chest X-ray.

The X-ray plates were cleared apart from some bronchial infection. The Prime Minister received bronchitis on his recent pilgrimage to Mecca. He has been resting in bed since his return to his capital on Saturday—Reuters.

Bogus Bishops Evicted



A policeman holds up the traffic as the Bogus Bishops, Austria, Brooks of Kensington (taller) and Harry Laws of Richmond—cross the road in Parliament Square—after they had been "evicted" from the Lambeth conference, which they gatecrashed—Reuters.

BRITISH JET SHOT DOWN

Yemen Gunners' "Chance Shot"

Aden Protectorate, July 8. Machine gunners in the Arab state of Yemen today shot down a British plane in flames inside Yemeni territory in a ground-aerial battle. Yemen sources charged the Venom jet fighter-bomber violated Yemeni territory. They said the plane was destroyed and its pilot killed when it crashed to the ground.

An official statement issued by the Government office in this British protectorate said a "chance shot" from a Yemeni machine gun on a house top downed the aircraft.

The plane had been firing back at Yemeni gun emplacements along the border where warfare has flared off and on for more than 18 months.

After the plane was downed, RAF Venom jet fighters attacked the Yemenis with rockets and destroyed the house where the gun which shot down the plane had been set up.

The fighting along border has resulted from Yemen's claims to Aden territory. Britain has rejected the claims—U.P.I.

Magnetic Storm Hits HK Cable Traffic

A severe magnetic storm which has affected almost all parts of the world has disrupted radio communications between Hongkong and the rest of the world.

It has held up a number of outwards cables being sent from Hongkong to other parts of the world.

One authority told the China Mail this morning that the disruption was "very bad."

It affected all Cable and Wireless circuits. But whereas the American circuit was now improving, the London circuit was "still giving trouble."

The disruption caused a virtual cable news blackout. One news agency office in Hongkong reported this morning that Singapore was not receiving cables from London.

Two Days More

But all others have had their services similarly affected.

Reception trouble began about 24 hours ago but became bad early last night and according to a Cable and Wireless spokesman this morning the trouble is likely to continue for another 48 hours.

"Long distance reception has been badly affected, and submarine cables have not been entirely free from this trouble," he said.

"Short distance communications with places like Tokyo, Singapore and Manila have not been affected."

Man Found Dead In London Murder Probe

London, July 8.

Buti Singh, an Indian aged between 50 and 60, was found dead, believed murdered, in his night-shirt in the bedroom of his home in Berwick Street, Bradford, today. He had face, neck and hand wounds.

The Chief Constable, Mr Henry Ambler said he was being treated as a case of murder.

Singh, who is believed to have been in the house last night with four conspirators, was found by a window cleaner after Singh's wife, who had stayed with friends at another house, during the night had said she could not get a reply.

The police are making a house to house inquiry—France-Press.

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RICHARD BURTON - CLYDE JAGGERS
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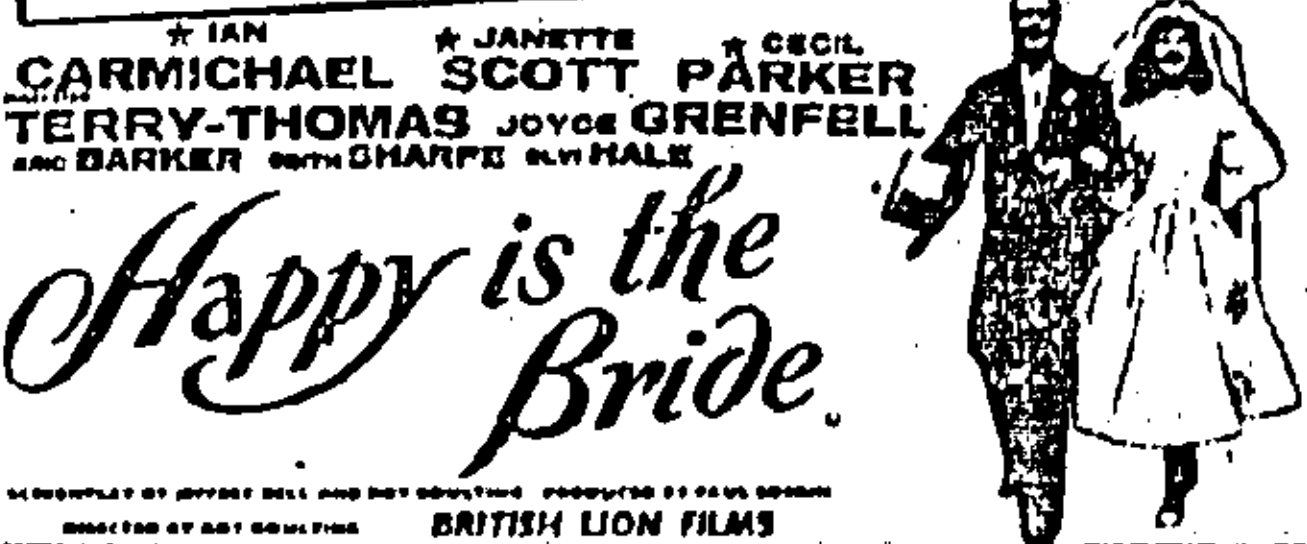
NEXT
CHANGE

Clark Gable • Doris Day
In "TEACHER'S PET"

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
To-day: 4 Shows At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
To-morrow: 3 Shows At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

The biggest comedy line up...!
in the Slap Happiest film of the year!



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GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.
He hunted them as if he had a thousand lives!
No danger was too great to bring them to justice!
SEE



Co-starring: Joan COLLINS • Stephen BOYD
Albert SALMI
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 P.M.
JOHN RAXON in
"ROCK PILETY HAIN"
NEXT CHANGE:
KIRK DOUGLAS
in "THE LADDER"
"CHAMPION"

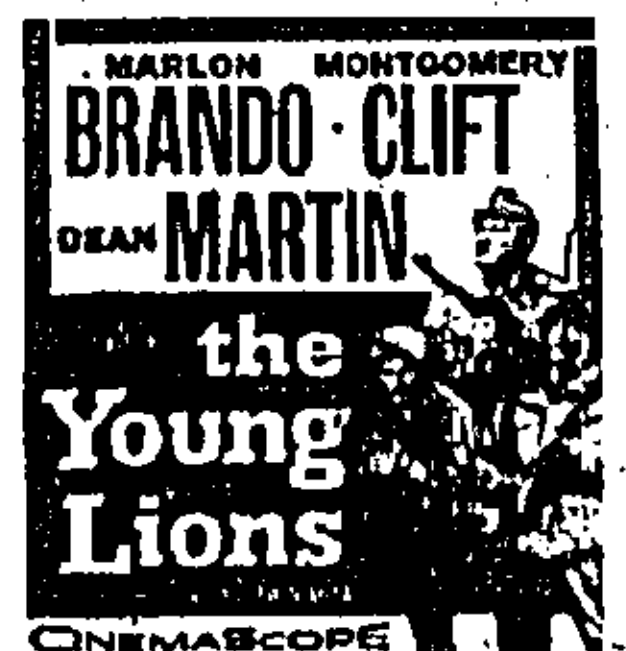
OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



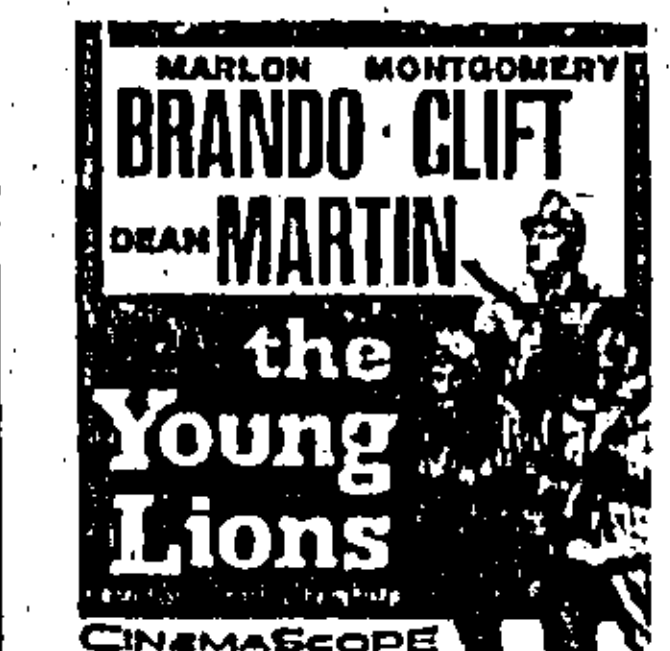
Next Change:
JAMES GARNER
ETCHIKA CHOUUREAU in
"DARBY'S RANGERS"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Due to length of film,
please note change of times!
3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30—5.40 & 9.15 p.m.



The 13th Day
3 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show
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The British Red Cross Blood
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China's Bishops Have Not Turned Up In London

LAMBETH REGRETS ABSENCE SINGAPORE

Fear Of Trojan Horses

Singapore, July 8.
Mr. E. K. Tan, General-Secretary of the rightist Liberal-Socialist Party said today the Singapore government should be careful that students re-admitted from Communist China were not "Trojan Horses".

The Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, said yesterday he was considering allowing "mis-guided" Singapore students who had gone to China without their parents' consent, to come back to the colony.

Mr. Tan said it was unlikely that the Chinese government would allow disillusioned students to return, to spread unfavourable stories of life under Communism.

Why Is Hongkong

The president of the Leftist Workers Party, Mr. David Marshall, said "I am delighted to learn of the Chief Minister's decision, to allow these people their legal rights to come back here and live unmolested."

"They will be the best missionaries of democracy we could possibly have."

"Why is Hongkong so untroubled by Communism?" "Because it has a constant stream of refugees coming in from China, and describing what it is like to live there."

Spread The Gospel

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya, Professor A. Oppenheim, said "I have no doubt that students who have gone to China have gained valuable experience of what it is like to live there, and can tell us all about it from a changed viewpoint."

"Others may want to come back here and spread the gospel, and it is for us to show them what we can do,"—Reuter.

Officials Go Left

Singapore, July 8.
Two senior Singapore Government officials said today they planned to retire to stand as candidate for the Leftist People's Action Party at next year's general elections.

They are Mr. K. M. Byrne, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Doctor Goh Keng Swoo, Director of the Social and Economic Research Division in the Chief Minister's Office.

Graduate

Both have applied to the Chief Secretary to retire under a government scheme allowing senior officers to leave on pension to contest the election.

Mr. Byrne is a graduate of Oxford University, and Doctor Goh holds a Ph.D. (Economics) from London University.—Reuter.

On The Good Ship Oreades

Trip Was Not
All Pleasure

Sydney, July 8.
The quartermaster of the Oreades had been terrified while one of the crew held a sharp steel instrument against his face and threatened to "carve his face" Central Court here was told today.

A detective also told the court there had been many crimes of violence among the crew and threats of violence to passengers since the ship left England last April.

Before the court was John Wilson Jeffrey, 22, steward of the Oreades, who was charged with having assaulted George Guiney, quartermaster of the ship.

Earlier David Evans, 21, another steward on board the ship, also was charged with having assaulted Guiney.

Detective Sgt. T. Black said Jeffrey was arrested today and charged with the assault.

There had been many crimes of violence among the crew and threats of violence to passengers.

Sgt. Field, the prosecutor, said there were 450 men on board the Oreades and incidents like this undermined the authority of the Master of the vessel.

Mr. Bott fined Jeffrey £(A)10.—China Mail Special.

Crew Return

Bonn, July 8.
Nine United States airmen who were interned for ten days in Soviet Armenia after their plane was forced down returned to Wiesbaden today. They were greeted by overjoyed, sobbing relatives.

The nine men were the crew of an Air Force C-119 which was forced down in Armenia on June 27, while on a flight to Pakistan.—Reuter.

Family Planning

Prague, July 8.
Czechoslovak Health Authorities are to launch a campaign to promote greater birth control, the Czechoslovak press reported today.

The advantages of birth control, and harm caused by abortion would shortly become the "main theme of cultural activities," it was stated.—China Mail Special.

Bishop Koh Speaks For Conference

London, July 8.
Regret at the absence from the Lambeth Conference of five Bishops from the Catholic Church of China who were expected to attend was expressed today by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Koh, Assistant Bishop of Singapore, formerly an altar boy at St John's Cathedral, Hongkong. Bishop Koh told Reuter tonight: "The Bishops"—317 of them are here from all over the world to discuss Church problems—"would have liked to have heard something about life in present day China."

"We are very sorry they have not come. It is a great loss to us for the aim of Lambeth is always to be comprehensive."

The absent Bishops are members of the Chung Hwa Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catholic Church in China) which, like all the other 26 national churches of the Anglican Communion, is self-governing and independent of control from Canterbury.

Hindrance

Founded over 100 years ago it was helped by the Churches of the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The current Church of England year book says that after the Communists had gained control of China "it soon became obvious that Western missionaries were a hindrance so their withdrawal began. Especially, it had become clear that Western Bishops must be replaced by Chinese."

"The Chinese Church requested that all financial aid from the West should cease."

In June 1956 the Bishop of Hongkong visited China and reported fully on his meetings with many of the Chinese Church leaders.

Full Hope

In July that year the Bishop of Chekiang came to the Lambeth Consultative Council and expressed "China's" hope that his Church would be fully represented at the Lambeth Conference which has just begun.

The Archbishop of Sydney and Perth have since visited China.

Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, President Bishop of the United States Episcopal Church told Reuter "nobody is doing anything any more for the Church in the Chinese People's Republic. We are just carrying on work temporarily at Taiwan."

Bishop Koh said "I very much hope that the conference will send a message to the absent Bishops expressing our regret."—Reuter.

Half Continent

Umtali, July 8.
Communications between South Africa and a large part of Rhodesia were cut for four hours today and telephone and teleprinter lines were out of order.

It appears that an elephant with an early morning itch had rubbed his back against a telegraph pole and cut off half a continent.—France-Press.

All Quiet On The Atom Front

Geneva, July 8.

Top Western and Communist scientists spent three and a half hours here today discussing how to detect nuclear explosions through the acoustic method—checking of sound-waves in the atmosphere or underwater.

The scientists from eight Western and Communist countries today heard statements on acoustic (sound) detection processes from experts from the United States and the Soviet Union.

Highly Technical

Their conference on nuclear tests detection, began exactly a week ago, will hold its next meeting at the Palais des Nations tomorrow afternoon (N.K. 11 p.m. today).

Scientific observers here said that the conference had now got into an highly technical and specialised phase.

No Comment

For the first time since the conference began last Tuesday, Professor A. K. Fyodorov, leader of the Soviet Delegation, declined to answer reporters' questions.

As he came out of the conference chamber he raised both his arms and said in Russian "nothing, nothing, nothing."

The acoustic method is one of the four main ways in which the test explosions of atomic and hydrogen bombs and other nuclear weapons can be verified. The three others are detection through seismic waves, electromagnetic radiation, and radioactivity.—Reuter.

Film Awards

Berlin, July 8.
The Asian cinema today won three prizes at the Berlin International cinema festival. Two prizes went to the Indian film "Do Ankham Barah Haath" (Two eyes, 12 hands)—and one to the Japanese "Ju Ai Monogatari" (A True Love).—France-Press.

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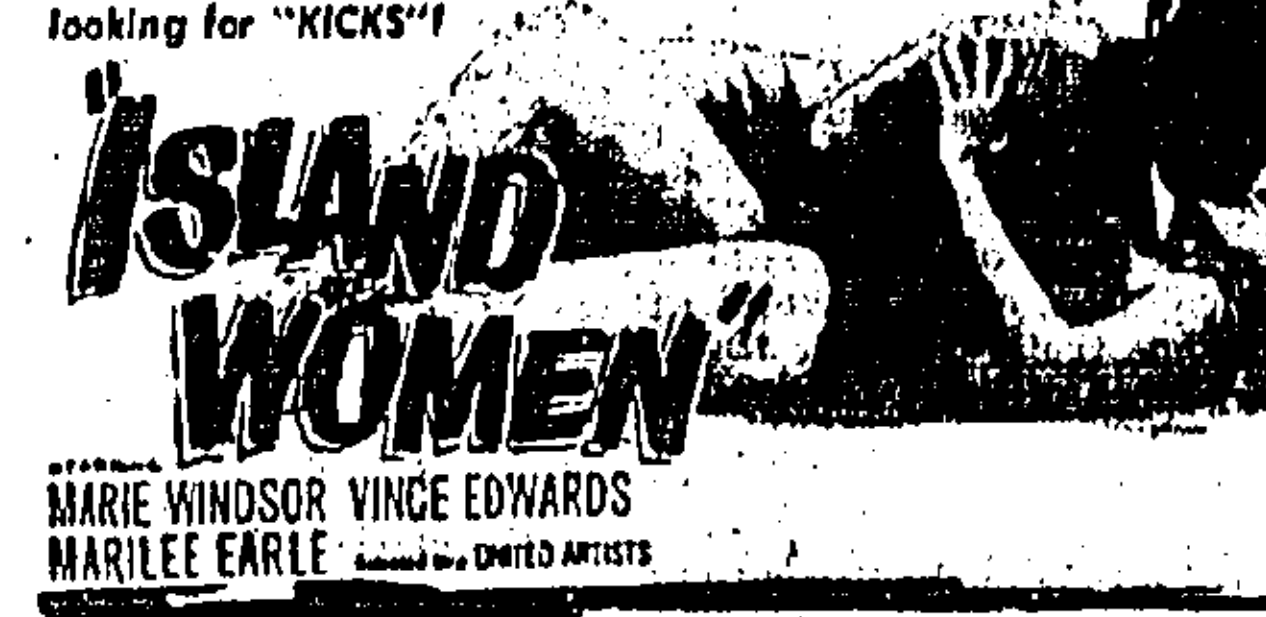
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



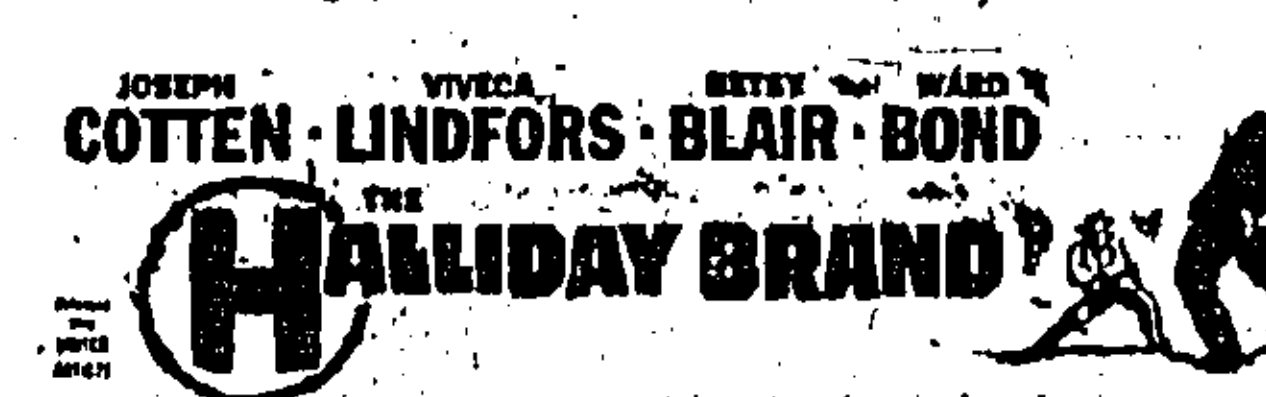
STAR METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIN-PORTS OF THE CARIB SEA...
The story of excitement and "nice girls"—
looking for "KICKS!"

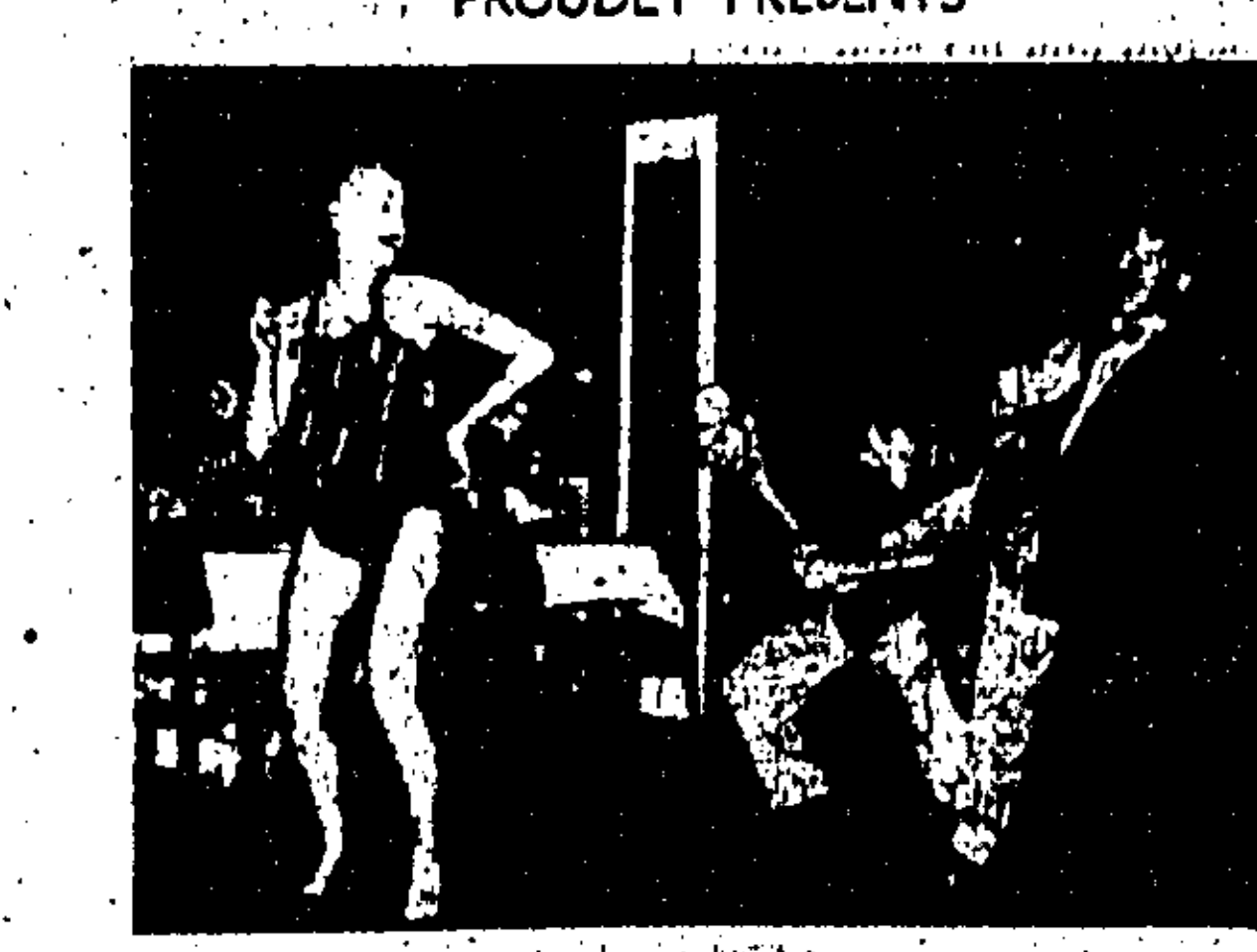


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Ambassador Restaurant NIGHT CLUB

PROUDLY PRESENTS



"THE SADLER TRIO"

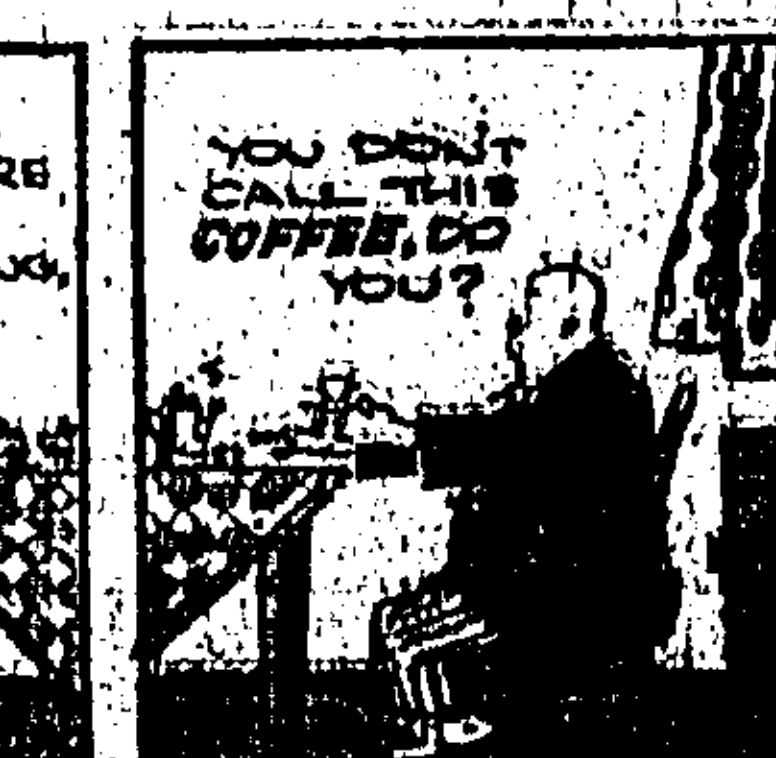
COMEDY, ACROBATICS,
SINGING, DANCING.
NIGHTLY: 11.15 P.M. & 1.15 A.M.

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PEOPLE

in the news

MONTY WITHDRAWS FROM THE SERVICE

By SIDNEY TAYLOR "People" Correspondent

London. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein—"Monty"—to all his troops—is to retire as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe on September 20.

Officially, the man who led the British Eighth Army in victory through North Africa to Central Italy will "withdraw from active employment in the British Army"—or a Field Marshal never really retires.

"Monty" is 70 years old—20 years older than General Lauris Norstad, the Supreme Commander. During the ten years spent in the Western defence, he has been a kind of intellectual ally to the military leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Slim, wiry, with clear blue-grey eyes, ruthless, self-disciplined and resolute, he is, in a word, a perfect general. His brilliant, his still buoyant health and great mental physical energy to the mortal life he leads.

Sir Winston Churchill once described him as "the Cromwellian figure, austere, severe, tireless." An American magazine called him "the occasionally terrible, tempered Mr. Bang of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation)."

He has been in continuous commissioned service in the army for 50 years, a record for the past hundred years. And he himself says that "the greatest moment in his life was when he received" the surrender of 2,000,000 German fighting men on "Lüneburg Heath." The surrender document is today his most treasured possession.

Historians may see Lord Montgomery as Britain's most successful soldier since Wellington. He fought World War II in a sweater, flannel or corduroy trousers and a two-badged black beret. After his triumph in North Africa, which changed the course of the war, he commanded the British group of armies under General Dwight Eisenhower in the liberation of Europe.

Then he became Chief of the

MONTY CULTIVATES HIS GARDEN



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is very fond of gardening. Here he is in the garden of his home in Alton, England, where he is taking things easy.

A Cromwellian Figure Austere-Severe-Tireless

meet, and withstand an aggressor. He has argued that Russia would strike to gain Europe in an economic war rather than by armed aggression which would lead to her own destruction. As to put it, they are, he believes, the forerunners of a new military reconnaissance machine which will eventually make major war even more unlikely than it is at present.

Bernard Montgomery was born in London of Irish parents on November 17, 1887. His father was Bishop of Tasmania. He went to Sandhurst, the British Officers' Training College and at the age of 21, as a Second Lieutenant, was sent to India.

In the first World War, he was badly wounded in the

retreat from Mons—so badly that a grave was prepared for him. But he survived to go home to receive the Distinguished Service Order and a Captaincy. At 27, he was a Brigade Major.

After that war, he went to a Staff College, and acquired strong ideas of his own on tactics and strategy. When posted again, he conducted his own military classes, but what he taught was not what he had learned at the Staff College. His message seemed to be "Forget the old parade ground stuff."

Higher military authorities frowned on his unorthodox ideas, but he helped to produce an infantry training manual.

By middle age, he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in Palestine, developing an almost puritanical austerity in his way of living. He rose early to read Bible. Smoking and drinking were taboo.

In Egypt, in 1931, he learned more about how to lead men and become popular with them instead of upsetting them. Another pull in England, and he was back in Palestine with a brigade.

After the outbreak of World War II, he went to France with

a division and took part in the retreat from Dunkirk. When he commanded Britain's South Eastern Command, there were posters on the walls of his headquarters saying "Are you 100 per cent fit? Are you 100 per cent up to your job?" All officers and men had to do a six miles run each week. Military police saw to it that no short cuts were taken.

In North Africa, his headquarters was a caravan. He had with him some pet canaries. He took his lower commanders into his confidence. On the eve of big battles, he was in the trenches or at gun sites, addressing big gatherings of men.

His strange attire, unusual approach and surprising speech changed much comment. Some American and other Allies did not know quite what to make of him. Was he conceited, an eccentric, a showman or just his natural self, they wondered.

The fact remains that he had created a leader in which the soldiers believed. He was on human terms with his men, and they would have followed him anywhere. He was methodical and super-cautious. None of his staff ever had the feeling that he was gambling with their lives.—People Special.

BISHOP BARS BRIDE FROM COMMUNION FOR SIX MONTHS



A man who was the innocent party in a divorce is to be barred from taking Communion in the Church of England for six months because he has decided to marry again. Barred, too, is his fiancée—who has never been married before.

This ruling has been given by the Bishop of Ripon, Eng-

land, Dr. George Chase. He also ruled that the couple must give up all their voluntary jobs at the church where they have both worshipped and worked for more than 35 years.

The couple—pictured here—are 42-year-old Mr. Jack Godman of Leeds, and 41-year-old Miss Nancy Linton, a speller's clerk, also of Leeds.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

'RACIALLY I AM CHINESE BUT INTELLECTUALLY I FEEL VERY AMERICAN'

NEW YORK.

GROWING up is always a problem, but growing up as heir to two cultures, belonging to both and not belonging to either, can be so much more of one.

That was the problem of Diana Chang, as it is the problem of so many Eurasians and overseas Chinese. And in trying to resolve it, Diana produced a highly readable and sensitive novel called "The Frontiers of Love."

The book was published by Random House in the United States and by Frederick Muller in Britain.

by David T.K. Wong

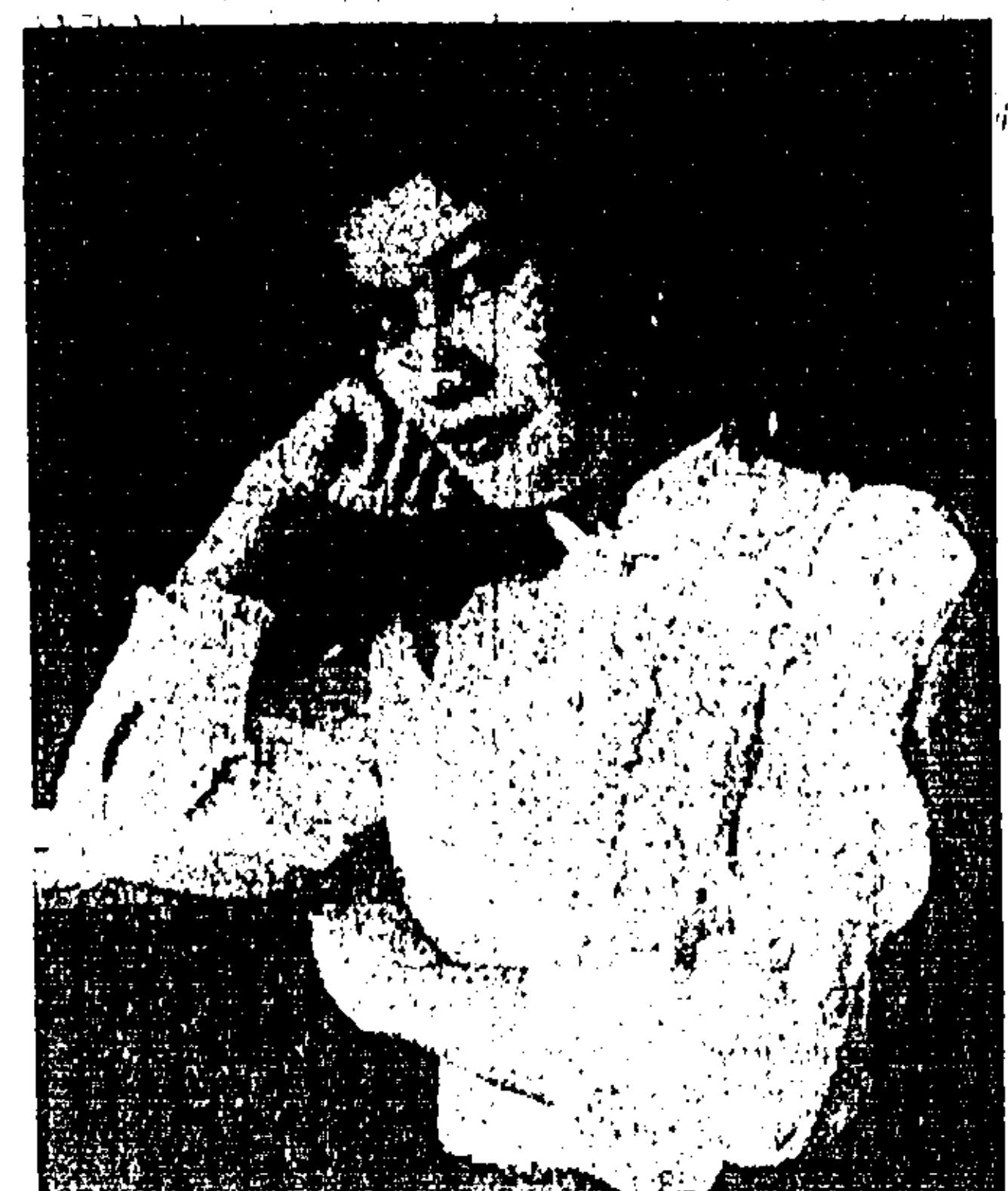
Critics on both sides of the Atlantic have been impressed by this very mature first novel. So, since I was in New York, I paid Diana a visit one afternoon at her East 17th Street apartment.

I found her a darkly petite girl, friendly and easy to talk to. Her apartment, where she lives alone, is dominated by two large Chinese paintings and several long shelves full of books. Over coffee we talked about her novel and what had made her turn to writing.

"The novel started as an attempt to resolve my own place in a bi-cultural world," she said.

over the fact that I am not completely Chinese and not completely American. I have separated the two cultures and I now belong to both and not belong to both, if you know what I mean. I belong to myself."

Apart from the novel, Diana has published poetry in various



Diana Chang, author of "The Frontiers of Love"

Diana's Dilemma: Growing Up With Two Cultures

American magazines. Another poem by her is due to appear in the American Scholar shortly. This probably accounts to a certain extent for the poetic quality in her prose.

Second novel

Diana is now busy at work on a second novel. She was a little reluctant to talk about her work in progress, but she did intimate that the setting would be in American society and that the theme would be on the lines of what it means to be a woman today.

Though she is working on her second novel, Diana does not have a very professional attitude towards writing. "I would never write in order to make money," she said.

"If I do make money, that is incidental. I write because I have an idea in my head which needs expression. Staying home and digging into yourself is painful, but that is a problem I have to tackle. When I don't have an idea, I don't want to write."

In fact, it is costing Diana money to write. She only made about US\$2,000 on her last book. She could have earned much more if she had just continued with her job as an editor for various publishing houses.

At present she still does a little freelance editing work to supplement her income as the US\$1,250 advance from the publisher for her second novel cannot support her until the

book is finished. She expects it will take her about two years to complete work on it.

After finishing her second novel, Diana wants to get a job which would take her to the East. She has not been in the Far East since she left China to return to New York for her university education in 1945.

Uncertain

As to whether she will continue with her writing career after her second book, Diana does not know.

"After I finished my first book, I thought I was through with writing. But about six months later, I felt I wanted to write again. This may happen once more," she said.

The Case Of Frank And F.G.

London. Frank Beale was a humble 12 pound a week clerk.

F. G. Beale was a wealthy racing tycoon.

Frank Beale could be found working quietly at his desk in the offices of Whitehead and Coleman, hop dealers, where he had been a trusted employee for 27 years.

F. G. Beale could be found at all the best race tracks wearing grey top and tails, leading in a winner, or throwing lavish champagne parties in his private box.

Frank Beale, 46, lived quietly with his wife and two children in a £5,000 house in Chislehurst, Kent.

F. G. Beale, also 46, threw gay parties, in a £7,000 house in Wokingham, Surrey, to entertain the big names of the racing world.

Frank Beale knew nothing about racing.

Frank Beale was made company Secretary in 1948, and he began a series of forgeries which by the beginning of this year had netted him £51,000 of his employers' money—and all of it was used to enable F. G. Beale to live in the grand manner.

Frank Beale went down the steps of London's old Bailey to start a seven-year goal term for fraud and embezzlement.

F. G. Beale went along too. They were the same man.

Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Mr. W. J. Evans, of Hume's wood, Port Elizabeth, saved the life of a small dog with a whip when he attacked a 14-foot python.—"People" Special.

Taxpayers Cuts In Chequers' Cheques

London. Power to sell parts of the estate of Chequers, official country residents of British Prime Ministers, to save British taxpayers from a growing burden of upkeep is given in a parliamentary bill published here.

But the power, which includes the right to lease, exchange or mortgage land, does not apply to the many-gabled million-windowed mansion and gardens.

The vast grounds of the Buckinghamshire mansion, which was given to the nation by Lord Lee of Fareham in 1917, extend to 1,500 acres.

The bill also gives power to cut and sell timber on the estate.

Distinguished statesmen from many countries, including President Eisenhower and the Commonwealth ministers, have stayed at Chequers as guests of successive British governments.

The original mansion, of which no trace remains, existed in the 12th century. The present north front is largely as it was left after reconstruction in 1805.—"People" Special.

The Man Who Liked Jungles

Montreal. Doctor Robert Tremblay, a Montreal psychiatrist who parachuted into the Ecuadorian jungle last February on a medical mission among the savage Aucas natives, has not been heard of since, his family here report.

They were denying a report that the 34-year-old doctor had been found alive and well by a group of Redemptorist Fathers (Roman Catholic missionaries) in Quito, northern Ecuador.

The denial was backed by Father Flores, a Redemptorist missionary who helped rescue Dr. Tremblay after he had been lost in the same jungle last year.—"People" Special.

Housewives For The Himalayas

New Delhi.

Recipes of Himalayan hill women's favourite dishes are among the objects of the three-member British "housewives" expedition for the rugged Himalach Pradesh area of northwest India.

Main interest of the party—led by Mrs. Anne Davies, of the outward bound mountain school, Ulswater, Cumberland—is study of the hill women's customs and habits.

They plan to spend two weeks in Chosag, a little-explored valley hemmed in by 20,000-foot peaks, and four weeks in the mountains.

They will be accompanied by two high-altitude Ladakhi porters and six mules. The women, who left Britain by Landrover in May and took six weeks to reach Delhi, will motor home via Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey.—"People" Special.

Diggers

Melbourne. The Australian diggers' slouch hat has a new role—its a badge of peace and friendship.

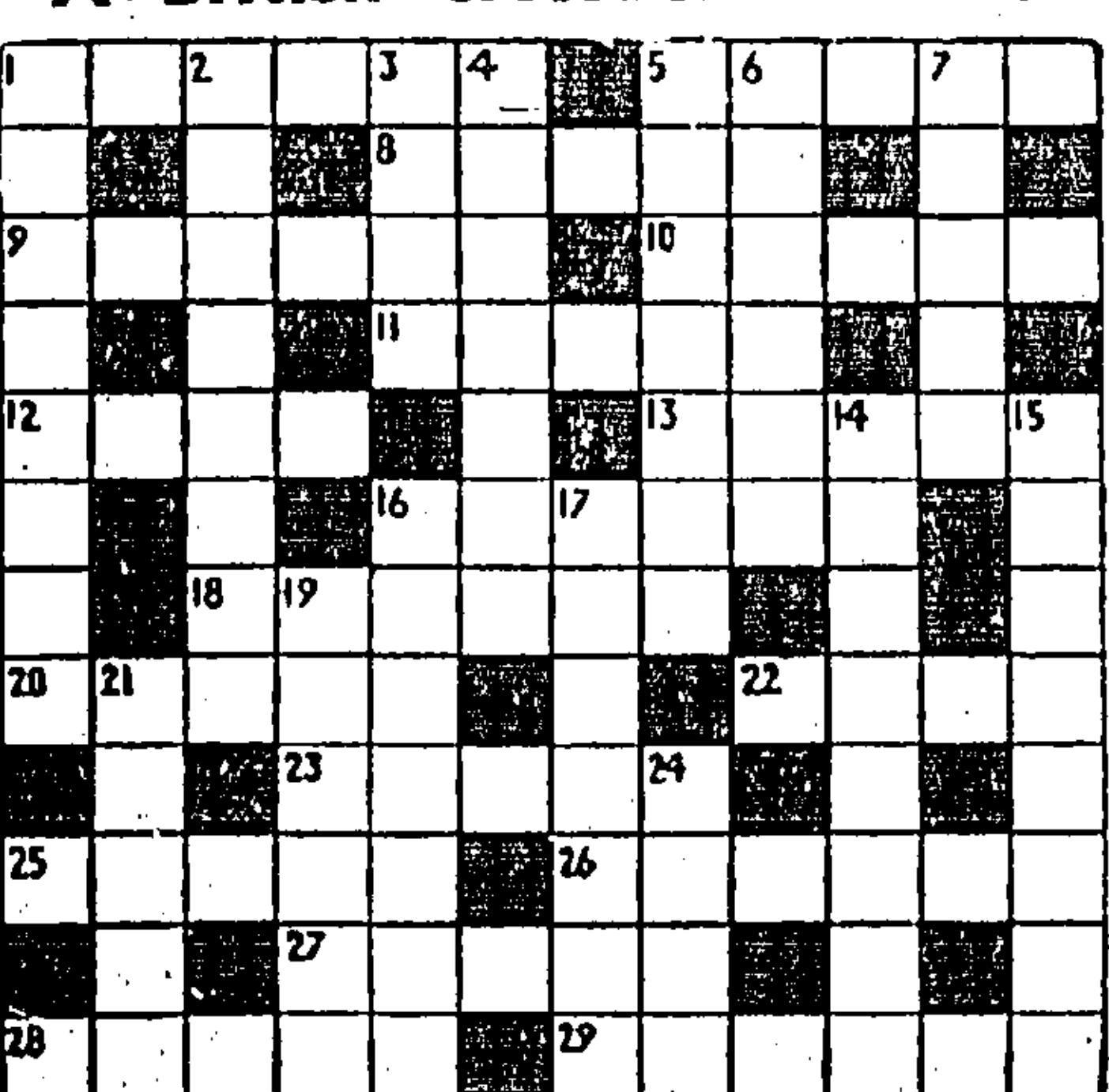
Australian Army Reserve Major Allen Goode has proved this in two years with a United Nations Military observer group in Kashmir.

On his return to Melbourne, he said: "I made a point of wearing the slouch hat with my uniform, and found it went over very well."

"It gave me an open go." Old soldiers who had served with Australian troops recognized it, and people he dealt with soon came to know it as a badge of friendship.

Major Goode is a 7th Division veteran with service in the Middle East, New Guinea and Borneo.—"People" Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Silence is, we're told (8).
5 Greek letter for rays (5).
8 Majestic cinema? (5).
9 Carriage with folding top (6).
10 Buddhist animal? (5).
11 Purloined a vestment (6).
12 Where in Spain, I move at the double (4).
13 How many are for breakfast? (5).
16 Quite a lot of beer (6).
18 Domain of a sea-cook (6).
20 Old magistrate (5).
22 Boy detective? (4).
23 All over (5).
25 Facial growth (5).
26 Foreign president (6).
27 Chairs etc (6).
28 War-horse, perhaps (6).
29 Screen ghosts? (6).
- DOWN
1 Swift traveller (8).
2 Yonnie (5).
3 Periods of years (4).
4 Fences-quotient? (7).
5 Spectators in high places? (7).
6 Everyone for example begins to affirm (6).
7 She takes a French friend to lunch (5).
14 Had a fleeting glance (8).
15 Closes an innings (6).
16 Mixed judiciously (7).
17 Softens (7).
19 Not in favour (6).
21 Put forth (5).
24 Punctuation mark (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dashed, 5 Pupil, 8 Vice, 9 Chaser, 11 Acorn, 12 Renewal, 14 Post, 16 Needs, 18 Whirl, 19 Stem, 20 Candid, 24 Tract, 25 Greedy, 26 Expect, 27 Dread, 28 Swarms, Down: 1 Dick, 2 Sour, 3 Even, 4 Direct, 5 Pussant, 6 Problem, 7 Longest, 10 Senior, 13 Served, 14 Finance, 15 Elected, 17 Eagle, 19 Slings, 21 Drew, 22 Dear, 23 Ayes.

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9 GLASSES OF MILK TO 10 GLASSES OF BEER!

BRITAIN'S fighting men are marching on milk — even the Guards. Soldiers and sailors are drinking nine glasses of milk to every ten glasses of beer.

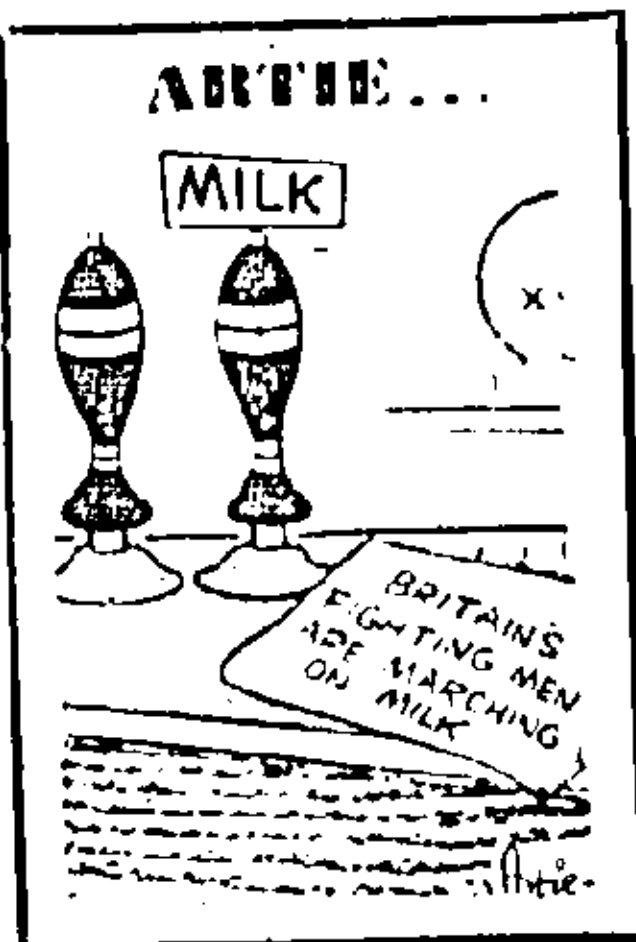
In Nandi canteens sales are soaring. Biggest surprise is the popularity of refrigerated coin-in-slot machines, which sell milk at 6d, a half-pint, against 4d, over the counter.

One of the first machines installed — at Wellington Barracks, home of the Guards — is selling 400 cartons a day.

It is in operation throughout the 24 hours and sells out every night.

Besieged

BUT the busiest days recently were those of the Trooping the Colour parades for the Queen's birthday.



—That's The British Soldier

The 37-year-old Nandi manager, E. J. H. Andow, said the other day: "On the morning of the rehearsal the milk vending machine was besieged by Guardsmen. Sixty half-pint cartons of milk were bought in five minutes."

The machine is selling an average of 2,800 cartons a week. It is a job keeping it full — I have never seen anything like it in my 17 years with the Nandi."

Three machines were fitted experimentally at Wellington Barracks, the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham, and the barracks of the Parachute Regiment at Aldershot.

The Army has shown the keenest taste for milk so far. Before they were flown off to Cyprus the paratroopers were buying 400 cartons a day and at peak periods in hot weather the machine was emptied of its 200 half-pints in an hour.

Sales at Chatham are averaging just over 200 cartons a day.

Surplus

MANY dairymen believe that coin-in-the-slot machines are the best prospect for selling more of the surplus of milk.

The machines came on the market at the end of last year in a trickle. Three months ago 40 had been installed at street corners and railway stations, mostly in the London area. Now there are more than 250 all over the country.

For the first time in years there are signs that the milk surplus is under control. During the peak production period of the last two months only 500,000 gallons of skim milk were poured away because there was not enough manufacturing plant to deal with it, compared with 12,000,000 gallons last year.

While the weather has reduced the yields of dairy cows in the spring, there have been bigger sales of skim milk for feeding to pigs, and bigger sales of full cream milk, of about 1,000,000 gallons a month, since January.

Sales of cream were the highest in May than any month since the war.

Alexander

Kenworthy

Doctor NO

Shooting starts!

By

Ian Fleming



'Come close,' whispered Bond. 'Smaller target'

The Case so far: James Bond, connoisseur of crime and women, is investigating the murder in Jamaica of Commander John Strangways, British Secret Service agent, and his girl assistant. Murder most swift and ruthless. On Crab Key, Caribbean island fortress of the mysterious Doctor No, he meets on the shore at dawn a naked girl.

THE girl began to whistle softly to herself, a plaintive little calypso. It had always been one of Bond's favourites. It went:—

"All day, all night, Mary Anne, sittin' by the seaside sittin' sand..."

The girl broke off to stretch her arms out. Bond smiled to himself. He waited his lips and took up the refrain:—
"The water from her eyes could sail a boat."
The hair on her head could be a boat.

The girl's head down and across her chest. She was listening, her head still hidden by the curtain of hair, cocked to one side.

Hesitantly she began again. The whistle trembled and died. At the first note of Bond's echo, the girl whirled round. One hand went up to her face, covering it below the eyes, now wide with fear. "Who's that?"

The words came out in a terrified whisper. Bond got to his feet and stepped out through the sea-grape. The girl dropped her hand down from her face.

HER SHELLS
NOW he realised why her hand had instinctively gone to it. It was a beautiful face, with wide-apart deep blue eyes under lashes paired by the sun. It was a serious face—the face of a girl who tends for herself. And once, reflected Bond, she had failed to fend. For the nose was badly broken, smashed crooked like a boxer's.

"I'm an Englishman. I'm interested in birds."

"Oh, the voice was doubtful. "How long have you been watching me? How did you get here?"

"Ten minutes, but no more answers until you tell me who you are."

"I'm no one in particular. I come from Jamaica. I collect shells."

"I came in a canoe. There are no marks of a canoe landing."

"We're careful. We covered them up. Not like you." Bond gestured towards the rocks. "You ought to take more trouble. Did you use a sail? Right up to the reef?"

WHY NOT?
"Of course. Why not? I always do."

"Then they'll know you're here. They've got radar."

"They've never caught me yet." She seemed to think she had the measure of Bond. She said: "What's your name?"

"Bond, James Bond. What's yours?"

She reflected "Rider." "What Rider?"

"Honeychile. People call me 'Honey'."

"Well, I'm glad to meet you." The phrase seemed to remind her of her nakedness. She blushed. She said uncertainly, "I must get dressed."

Bond heard her footsteps rifling the sand. He turned to look at her. She was dressed almost in rags—a faded brown shirt with torn sleeves and a knee-length patched brown cotton skirt held in place by a leather belt with a knife. She had a canvas knapsack slung over one shoulder.

She came up with him and at once went down on one knee and began picking up the shells and stowing them in the knapsack.

"Are those rare?"

"Very. You can get five dollars for a perfect specimen. In Miami. That's where I deal with. They're called Venus elegans—The Elegant Venus."

[So Honey tells Bond how she comes to the forbidden island in search of shells—and how]

she has seen "a dragon with two great glaring eyes and a long snout." Bond laughs at her. . . .

Bond got to his feet. He walked along the promontory and cast about him. Quarrel had hidden himself well. He was still fast asleep: the brown head, stern in sleep, cradled on his forearm.

Bond told him about Honeychile Rider and her shells and the fix they were in. "And now we've got to make a new plan."

Quarrel scratched his head. He looked sideways at Bond. "You don't plan we jess ditch this girl?" he asked hopefully.

"Ain't nuttin' to do wit we. . . . Suddenly he stopped. His head swivelled round and pointed like a dog's.

DRONING
BOND held his breath. In the distance, to the eastwards, there was a faint droning.

Quarrel jumped to his feet. "Quick cap'n," he said urgently. "Deys a comin'."

Bond and the girl lay a few feet apart under the bush of sea-grape where Bond had slept, and gazed silently out across the water to the corner of the headland round which the boat would come. Quarrel had gone back to the headland.

The boat was perhaps a quarter of a mile away. From the slow pulse of the twin diesels Bond guessed that every cranny of the coastline was being searched for signs of him.

It sounded a powerful boat. A big cabin cruiser, perhaps.

The iron thud of the diesels was getting louder. The boat must be just behind the headland.

The knife of white bows appeared. It was followed by

10 yards of empty polished deck, glass windshields, a low raked cabin with a siren and a blunt radio mast, the glimpse of a man inside at the wheel, then the long flat wall of the stern and a drooping red ensign. Converted M.T.B., British Government surplus?

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BULLETS
SOFTLY Bond reached over to the girl and tugged at her sleeve. "Come close," he whispered. "Smaller target."

He felt her warm hand near to him. Her cheek brushed against his forehead. He whispered, "Burrow into the sand. Wiggle. Every inch'll help. It began to worm his body carefully deeper into the depression they had scooped out for themselves. He felt her do the same. He peered out.

The man was lifting his loud-hailer. The voice roared. "Okay, folks. Just so as you'll know this thing isn't for show." He lifted his thumb. The machine gunner trained his gun into the tops of the mangroves behind the beach. There came the swift rattling roar Bond had last

heard coming from the German lines in the Ardennes.

In the distance Bond watched the black cloud of cornucopia take to the air and begin circling. His eyes went back to the boat. The machine gunner was feeling the barrel of his gun to see if it had warmed. The two men exchanged some words. The gunner picked up his loud-hailer.

"Okay, folks," he said harshly. "You've been warned."

Bond watched the snout of the gun swing and depress. The man was going to start with the canoe among the rocks. Bond whispered to the girl, "All right, Honey. Stick it. Keep right down. It won't last long."

He felt her hand squeeze his arm. He leaned to the right to cover her head and pushed his face into the sand.

This time the bullets howled into the corner of the headland. Fragments of splintered rock whined over the beach.

'ZWIP, ZWIP'
THERE was a pause. New magazine, thought Bond. Now it's us. He could feel the girl clucking at him.

The roar of the gun began again. The bullets came down along the headland towards them. There was a succession of quick close thuds. The bush above them was being torn to shreds.

"Zwip. Zwip. Zwip." It was as if the thong of a steel whip was cutting the bush to pieces. Bits scattered around them, slowly covering them. Bond could smell the cooler air that meant they were now lying in the open. Were they hidden by the leaves and debris? The shoreline. In less than a minute the racket stopped.

The silence sang. The girl whimpered softly. Bond hushed her and held her tighter.

The loud-hailer boomed. "Okay, folks. If you still got cars, we'll be along soon to pick up the bits. We'll be bringing the dogs. Bye for now."

DOCTOR NO WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY BY JONATHAN CAPE

NEXT
The Kingdom, of Doctor No

ROUND-UP

MUSEUM CURATOR HOPES FOR THAMES-SIDE PRE-HISTORIC ANIMAL RELICS

WHAT has happened to the woolly rhinoceros and the sabre-tooth tigers that once roamed the banks of the Thames? Although these pre-historic animals became extinct in pre-historic times, Mr Reginald Ridden, deputy curator of Woolwich Borough Museum, is waiting to hear that traces of them have been found. He is certain that remains will be dug up at the Thames-side Abbey Wood marshes, where the London County Council are now building a 25,000,000 housing estate. "Beneath the marshes lies a vast primeval forest," said Mr Ridden. "This is the first time the marshes have been dug up. I am sure important remains must be unearthed soon." But in the 10 months building work has been in progress not a single find has been reported. "It is very disappointing," says Mr Ridden.

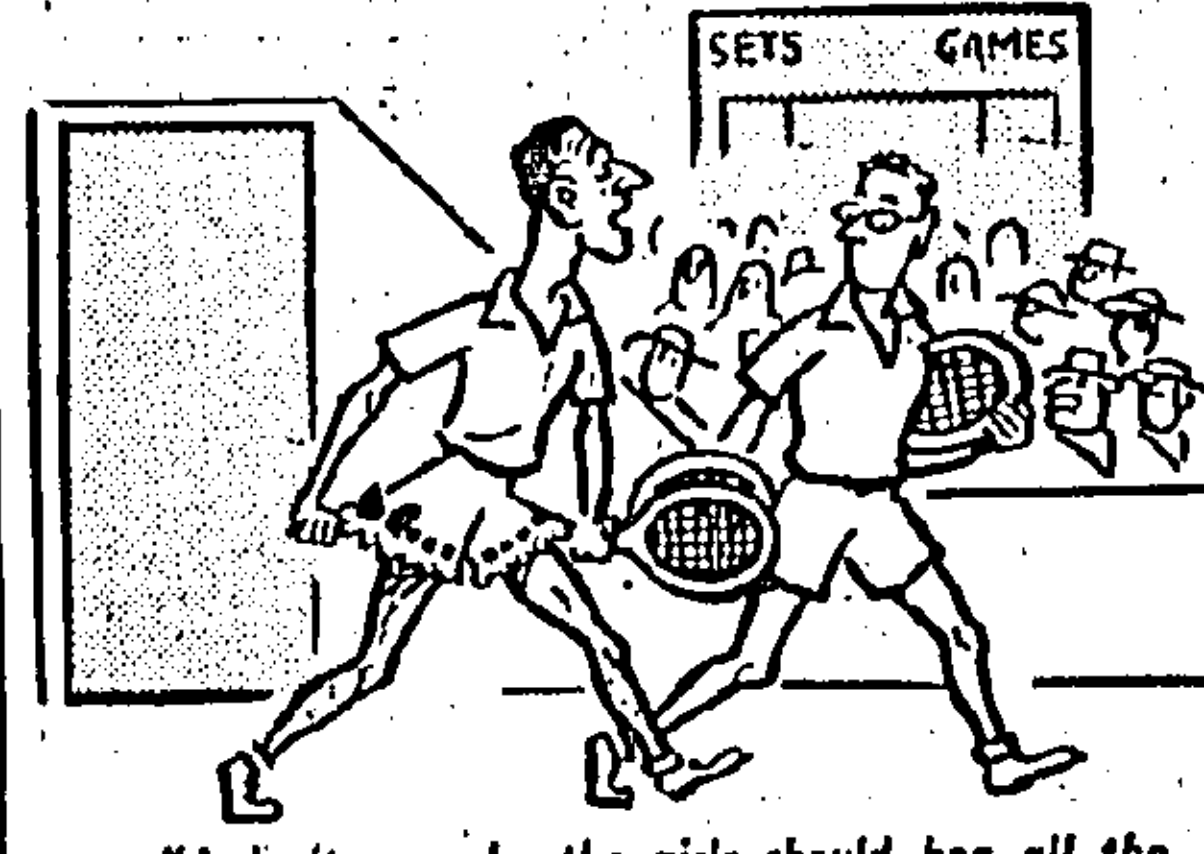
R.A.F. MALAYA MERCY PILOTS

TWO R.A.F. helicopter pilots have flown over 100 "mercy" missions during a 30-month tour of duty in Malaya. One of them, Flight-Lieutenant J. Peckowski, 40, of Liss, Peterborough, Northamptonshire, has logged 1,000 flying hours during 114 casualty flights—and his tour of duty has yet to end. Flight-Lieutenant J. Liveridge, 40, of Cowper Road, Mablethorpe, Yorkshire, has just completed his tour of duty, during which he made 108 casualty evacuation flights. Both men flew Bymare helicopters of 194 Squadron which has already lifted 2,000 civilian and military casualties from jungle sites.

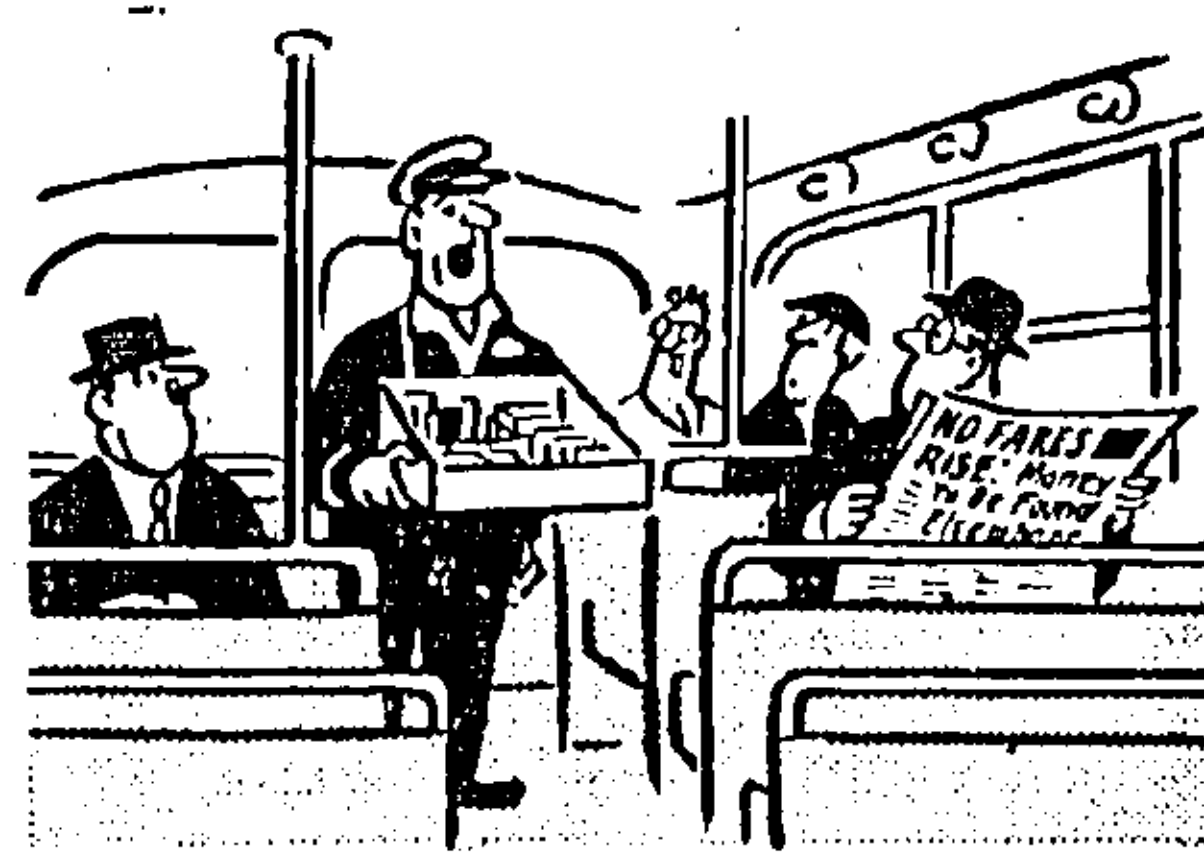
Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Don't be a meanie, George, you wouldn't want to cause a recession in pre-election year, would you?"



"I don't see why the girls should hog all the publicity."



"Chocolates, cigarettes, ice cream, fares please!"



"Don't argue, my man, if you all got threespence from anyone there soon wouldn't be any deficit."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Key To
Champion Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another Intercollegiate Championship hand.

South's first problem occurs at his second turn to bid. He only has 13 high card points but his singleton diamond should look good to him and he should attempt to get to game. Furthermore, he should do so by bidding three hearts, not three spades.

In that case North should raise the hearts to four and South should play the hand in that suit and not in spades.

With hearts to trump, South ruffs the second diamond and plays the King of hearts. East's

NORTH 28	
AKJ3	
QJ52	
J65	
AK76	
EAST 7.5	
AKQ73	
AKQ82	
SOUTH (D)	
AKQ1043	
AKQ103	
AKQ103	
AKQ103	
No one vulnerable	
South	West
1	2
3	4
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K	

best defence is to let it hold. South continues with the queen whereupon East should win and lead a third heart. Now South wins this and runs out all his spades, discarding the Jack of diamonds and six of clubs from dummy. His next play is a club and all he can lose will be one club trick.

With spades as trumps there is no play for more than nine tricks unless West helps declarer out by jumping up with his ace of clubs when South leads the suit. The extra trick at hearts was produced since South was able to ruff one diamond in his own hand and still keep four trumps in dummy.

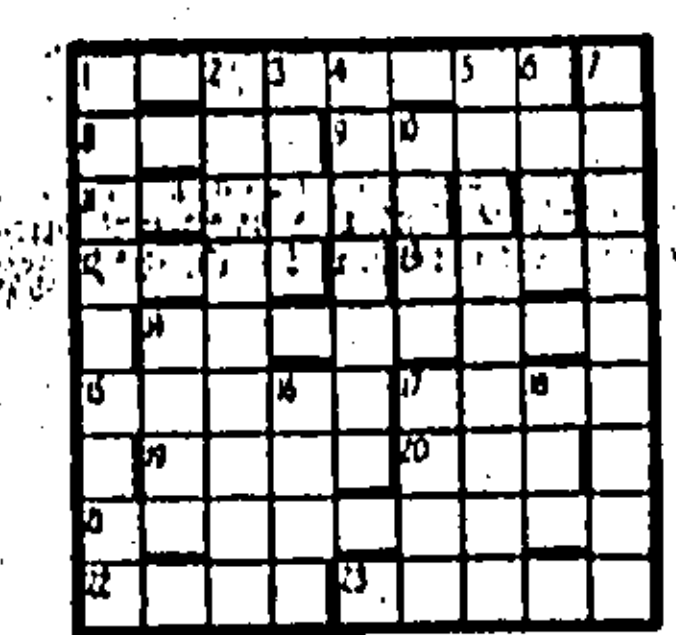
♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♣ 2♦ 2♠ 1♥
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠
Pass.
You, South, hold:
AKQ1065 WK54 ♦AJ87 A3
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You have done a lot of bidding but you should still try for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and double East's one-club opening. Your partner responds with two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Chivalrous. (8)
 - She met the King of Spain. (4)
 - Type of fish. (5)
 - Kelp. (5)
 - Daisy's partner. (4)
 - Spice. (4)
 - Source of water. (8)
 - Range of hills. (6)
 - Stone. (4)
 - Lancashire town. (4)
 - City. (5)
 - Circulate rapidly. (5)
 - Embryo. (4)
 - Drinks. (5)
- Down
- Marquess. (9)
 - Announce. (9)
 - Manoeuvring. (4)
 - London carriage district? (7)
 - Bookkeeper. (4)
 - American university. (9)
 - On words. (4)
 - Chair. (4)
 - Untruths. (4)
 - Mean. (4)
 - Snake. (4)
 - Island. (4)
 - Skill of hand or mind. (5)

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5431: 1 Q—B77 R—C6 ch 2 K—R2 (2 K—K2 K—B6 ch 3 K—K1, Q—R4 ch, K—R5 ch. So 1 B—K7 ch, K—B2; 2 R—P ch, K—R2; 3 Q—P ch and mates.



ATTENTION AT HOME CUTS DELINQUENCY

Tallahassee, Tenn. The former head of a children's correctional institution says that if parents paid more attention to their children, fewer youngsters would have problems.

Miss Nell Farrar recently retired after 24 years as head of the Tennessee Vocational Training School for Girls. She met and helped youngsters whose problems led them astray.

But many of the girls need not have been there if their parents had taken an interest in them, she said. She advised parents to stay at home with children. The most important thing is knowing where your children are and the company they keep, she added. "If parents take my advice, we'll cut down the number of children with problems," said Miss Farrar.

The school does not punish young women for their wrongdoing, she explained. Instead, it tries to teach them to do right, gives them help in school, and generally tries to lend a hand.

Fashionettes

Fashion calls for brides to walk down the aisle in shoes which match their gowns, says the National Shoe Institute.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"May the twins play with your children this morning? My maid is housecleaning and it upsets her with them underfoot!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

BORN today, you are one of those who must live your own life, regardless. You are tactful and diplomatic enough when it comes to dealing with others. But let it be understood that you are definitely going to run your own show. You are highly intuitive and even have psychic powers that you could put to work to your advantage if you wished. Since you are able to sense things far ahead of all competitors—sometimes well on the road to success—before others even start.

You have a sharp, analytical mind, too, and can get at basic facts, interpret them and then act upon them. You have a good business head and although you are shrewd and always read the face print in any contact you are fundamentally fair in your treatment of all. Consequently you are to be trusted in any business arrangement. You'll protect your own interests, but you won't take undue advantage of any competitor. You

just aim to get there "firstest" with the "finest" every time.

You have a sharp, native wit and may need to curb a tendency to be caustic and sarcastic. You believe that the pen is mightier than the sword. And you do know how to use a pen! Since you have an advantage in your own mind, you should try to bring the rewards of material wealth as well as fame.

Among those born on this date were: Elias Howe, sewing machine inventor; John G. S. Gardiner, Swedish poet and author; Dorothy Thompson, author and political columnist; Samuel Eliot Morison, historian; Charles Downing Smith, inventor; Thomas Davenport, inventor; and William Polk, North Carolina statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Stick closely to your routine today and tomorrow. Things can get a little confused if you attempt too much.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There could be some trouble brewing at the office unless you are more than ordinarily tactful with everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—First things must come first. Finish work ahead of time and then you can go on to something different.

LITHA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep a cautious eye on all business and financial matters involving other people. See that you are protected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—As carefully as you may plan, others may cause sudden changes, so be ready to adapt to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you have been overdoing things recently, let down tensions today and get some extra rest.

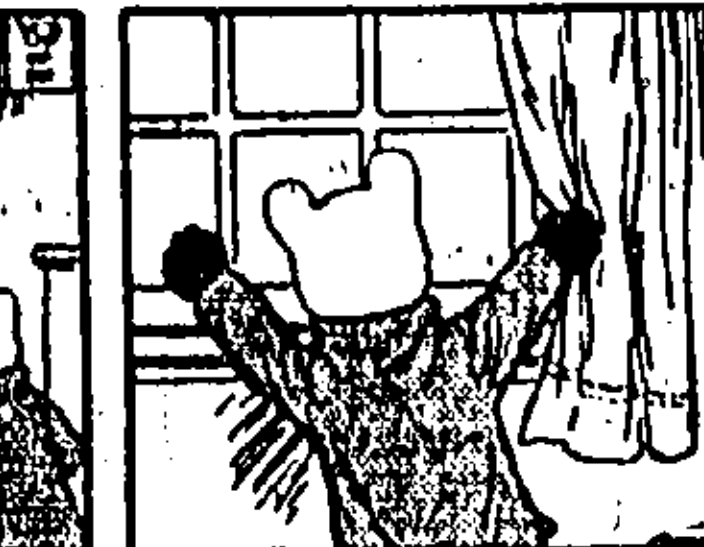
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Hold to outline today. Postpone direct action on new objectives until conditions change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Consider future results of any action taken today. Impulsiveness is definitely out of order. Be deliberate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A tricky day! Carelessness can make a mess of everything and a small problem could become a catastrophe. You can avoid that, however.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Tactfulness is now important to your future planning. See that you do not overdo things, for when you are tired, your judgment is impaired.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—32



Constable Growler looks as stern as ever. "You two can talk as you like," he says, "but remember this. Getting into people's houses without being asked is very wicked, whatever your reasons. I hope the lady will punish you severely. And be knocka urgently on one of the pence."

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WOMANSENSE

My hairdresser calls for the beer

"BEER and rollers," said John Bernard—New York's smartest hairdresser—fanning himself with a photograph of his latest cut.

By VERONICA PAPWORTH



He had shuddered at my fine, soft hair, as if he were seeing a snake, but rallied swiftly when I challenged him to "do something with it."

So out came a bottle of beer—decanted into a silver shaker—and out came a collection of feather-light rollers, each with a clamp on top.

Meanwhile, I whisked away by a girl in a white silk sack, had been lying—yes lying—on what I can only describe as an adjustable chaise-longue having my hair washed.

It was wonderful.

"SHUSH...."

Back in the main saloon, with its marble floor, white walls and peacock-green drapery, Mr. Bernard awaited me—looking a little stronger.

He was once, he told me, an English actor—"Shush—I played in 'No Orchids' for Miss Mandel. I was also the archbishop in 'St. Joan'."

"Under another name?"

"Yes—I was Brian King in those days."

"If only we had more time."

"What you need is my 'coiffure trapeze'—it's a permanent wave that I won't call a permanent."

"You see, the wave is hidden between the top layers of hair."

"I would so like you to try my Silver and Butter Light. It dreamed them up for Ann Todd."

"Or we might have used the Rose Blonde we developed for Brenda de Banzie."

Never mind, we'll swirl it!

I lay, with my legs stretched out, under the drier.

Then back—to have my swirl brushed out.

"This beer," said Mr. Bernard enthusiastically—"there's nothing like it for body."

He was right too.

Tough and springy-looking, my hair swirled up against the law of gravity—and stayed there.

I reached for my hat—and Mr. Bernard shuddered again.

The only possible hat for a swirl was, it seemed, a "see through" cloche—"Adolpho has some beauties."

So I called in on Adolpho.

The large, grey salon was packed with half a dozen snappily dressed matrons sitting before heaps of hats.

At the side of each customer a tall wooden "tree" multi-branched, held still more hats.

A BEE....

A millionaire, draped round a small, gilt chair, advised a willowy blonde in a green sack: "Those three, darling, I simply don't 'see' you in the white."

Mr. Adolpho rather surprisingly wore a light blue tee shirt with two-inch sleeves and no tie.

Like a small, bright bee he buzzed this way and that—nudging to snatch one hat from the stand and substitute another—then off again to the millionaire's corner—where "I want something floppy," said the blonde stretching her arms, above her head.

"Take your time," said the millionaire, "and meet me at the club."

I fancied something black and floppy—but I didn't have much time.

So I left for my next appointment—hat in hand naturally.

That swirl was fine while it lasted—which, was all of 48 hours.

KEEP IN TRIM

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SAVE YOUR FACE WHILE DIETING

A MERE splinter of age to slimming off inches. To worry that reducing will show in your face can dampen your ardour for losing weight even though you yearn to be thinner.

Such concern is reflected in this letter—

"I don't know whether it's worse to be heavy or look older. I lost 5 pounds in a week, but where did I lose them? All off my face. I look years older. Please tell us how to keep from losing in the face while reducing."

Loose Gradually

Slim down with toning exercises while losing pounds gradually. Do this and your friends will ask if you've been on a vacation instead of warning you not to carry diet too far.

Face contour makes a difference. If you have a rather long, thin face, then any loss of fat from the face is accentuated. However, there isn't much fat on the face, so not much can be lost from this area. Even so, a few ounces off the face may be more noticeable than 5 pounds off the hips.

Another factor: fatigue and strain show in your face, causing it to appear thinner. For example, even though you hadn't lost any weight, has anyone ever commented that you looked tired and asked if you were reducing?

To save face, change the emphasis from reducing pounds

Weight Score

On the weight score, if reducing tends to show in your face, be happy to hold your weight loss to a pound a week, or even a half pound. At this rate you can lose from 25 to 50 excess pounds in one year.

Aim to have your daily menus optimum in the body-replenishing nutrients—vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron, and protein. This can be accomplished on 1,000 calories a day if you make every calorie count for protective nutrition. However, you want to take your time in reducing, so keep your calories up to 1,500 daily.

Here's the daily pattern for meal planning:

Skim milk or buttermilk, 1 pint (or 6 tbsp. skim milk powder); lean meat, fish or poultry, 8 ounces; choice of 1 egg, ½ cup cottage cheese or 1 ounce yellow cheese; vegetables and fruits, 4 servings, including a dark green leafy vegetable and a citrus fruit or juice; bread, 3 thin slices or 2 slices and a starchy vegetable (a serving of whole grain cereal may be substituted for a slice of bread); fats, 1 ounce, including that used in cooking.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Baron Munch's Bubbles

—His Friend Made Them Last Forever—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned About Names, were visiting their friend Baron Munch. Across the way from Baron Munch's house, two children were blowing soap bubbles.

The lovely silvery bubbles went floating off in the sunshine. One of them floated past Baron Munch and the two Shadow-Children. It blew a few yards further and then burst into a million dazzling specks.

"I always feel sorry when a soap bubble bursts," Hanid told Baron Munch.

"I wish there were some way," said Knarf, "to keep soap bubbles from bursting."

Unusual Invention

For a moment or two, Baron Munch was silent. Then he smiled and said: "As a matter of fact, my dears, there is a way to keep soap bubbles from bursting. A very good friend of mine who lives in a far-off country invented a way to make soap bubbles last forever."



Two children were blowing soap bubbles.

Served For Breakfast

"It was very pleasant living at the King's palace," Baron Munch went on. "The food was delightful, especially the eggs which they served for breakfast every morning."

"What was so wonderful about the eggs?" Knarf asked Baron Munch.

"Their shape," said Baron Munch. "Most eggs are round, aren't they?"

"Of course!" replied Hanid. "All eggs are round."

Baron Munch smiled. "The eggs I had in Wunnerful were square. You could stand them up on the table. But let me get on with the story of the soap bubbles that lasted forever."

"Now as everyone knows, my dears, soap bubbles are beautiful as long as they last, but they never last long enough.

"One morning, during my stay in the royal palace in the country of Wunnerful, I noticed that the children were all blowing soap bubbles. I also noticed that none of them went floating off in the sunshine. When they came down again, other children caught them and tossed them up in the air again as though they were glass balloons. When I mentioned this to the King, he told me that the children dropped a sort of powder into the water which they used in blowing the bubbles."

Ho Blow All Day

"The King kindly gave me some of this powder, so I sat all day in my room blowing bubbles. I shut the doors and windows to keep the bubbles from floating off, for I wished to make sure that they would not burst."

"And did they burst?" asked Knarf.

"Not at all," replied Baron Munch. "I punched them and pinched them and stuck them with pins. I sat on them and kicked them. All day long I blew more and more bubbles until the room was filled with them. And suddenly, an extraordinary thing happened. My whole room rose into the air, floating into the sky. I remained in it, of course. Fortunately the wind was blowing in the right direction and, after a very pleasant journey through the air, I landed again quite gently right in my own garden."

"And what happened to all the bubbles?" Hanid asked.

Baron Munch. "When I opened the door, they all flew away," he said. "I used up all the Wunnerful powder, too. If I had some left, I would give it to you."

Knarf and Hanid were sorry on making soap bubbles that burst.

Whiteaways FABRIC FESTIVAL

"EVERGAY" GINGHAMS. A delightful range of gay and colourful checks. Originally \$3.95 yd. **THIS WEEK \$2.75 yd.**

AMERICAN COTTONS. Lovely prints in classic spot and new floral patterns. Usually \$3.95. **THIS WEEK \$2.95 yd.**

COTTON PRINTS. A Selection of floral spots, and modern designs on white and coloured grounds. Usually \$4.95. **THIS WEEK \$3.95 yd.**

GLAZED COTTONS. Smart new prints on white or coloured grounds. Usually \$5.00. **THIS WEEK \$4.50 yd.**

POTTERS NON-IRON COTTONS. Lovely floral designs on white grounds. Usually \$5.00. **THIS WEEK \$4.50 yd.**

POTTERS COTTONS. Fine hardwearing cottons in popular striped design. Usually \$5.00. **THIS WEEK \$4.50 yd.**

GLAZED COTTONS. In a delightful design in Yellow or Fuschia on Black ground. Usually \$5.95. **THIS WEEK \$3.95 yd.**

WHEELWIND COTTONS. Gay Cotton prints in bold colourful designs. Usually \$5.05. **THIS WEEK \$4.50 yd.**

HUNDREDS OF YARDS in Florals, Stripes, Broken Checks, White on Black, etc. Usually \$5.95. **THIS WEEK \$4.95 yd.**

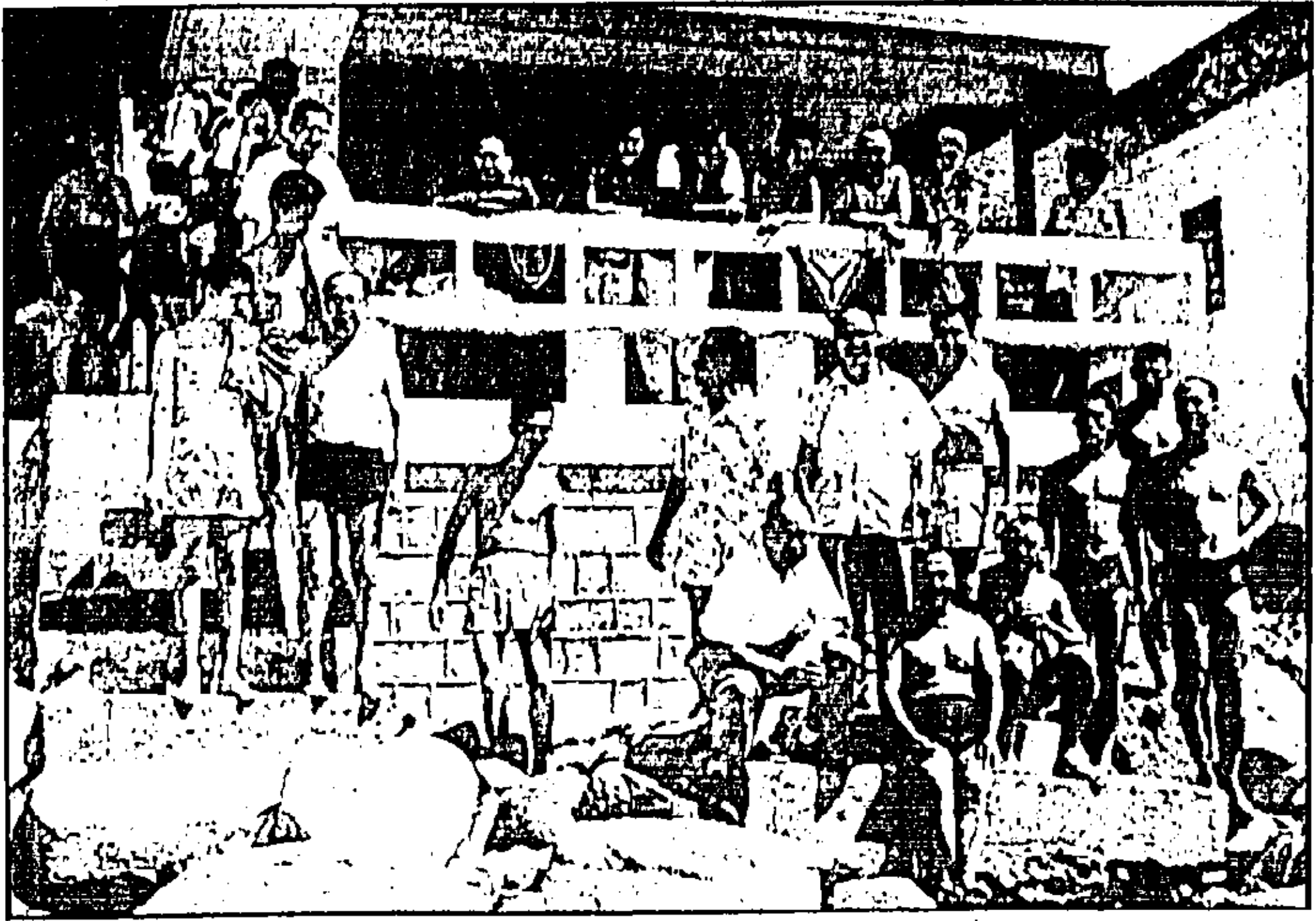
SPECIAL!!!

COTTON CELLULAR FABRIC. Reliable hard wearing summer cotton in white only. Usually \$3.95. **THIS WEEK \$2.95 yd.**

Whiteaways POPULAR STORES

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



TOP: At the opening of the swimming pavilion of the Y's Men's Club at South Bay last week. The pavilion was formally opened by Mrs S. W. Lam and more than 100 members and their families attended the function.—China Mail Photo.

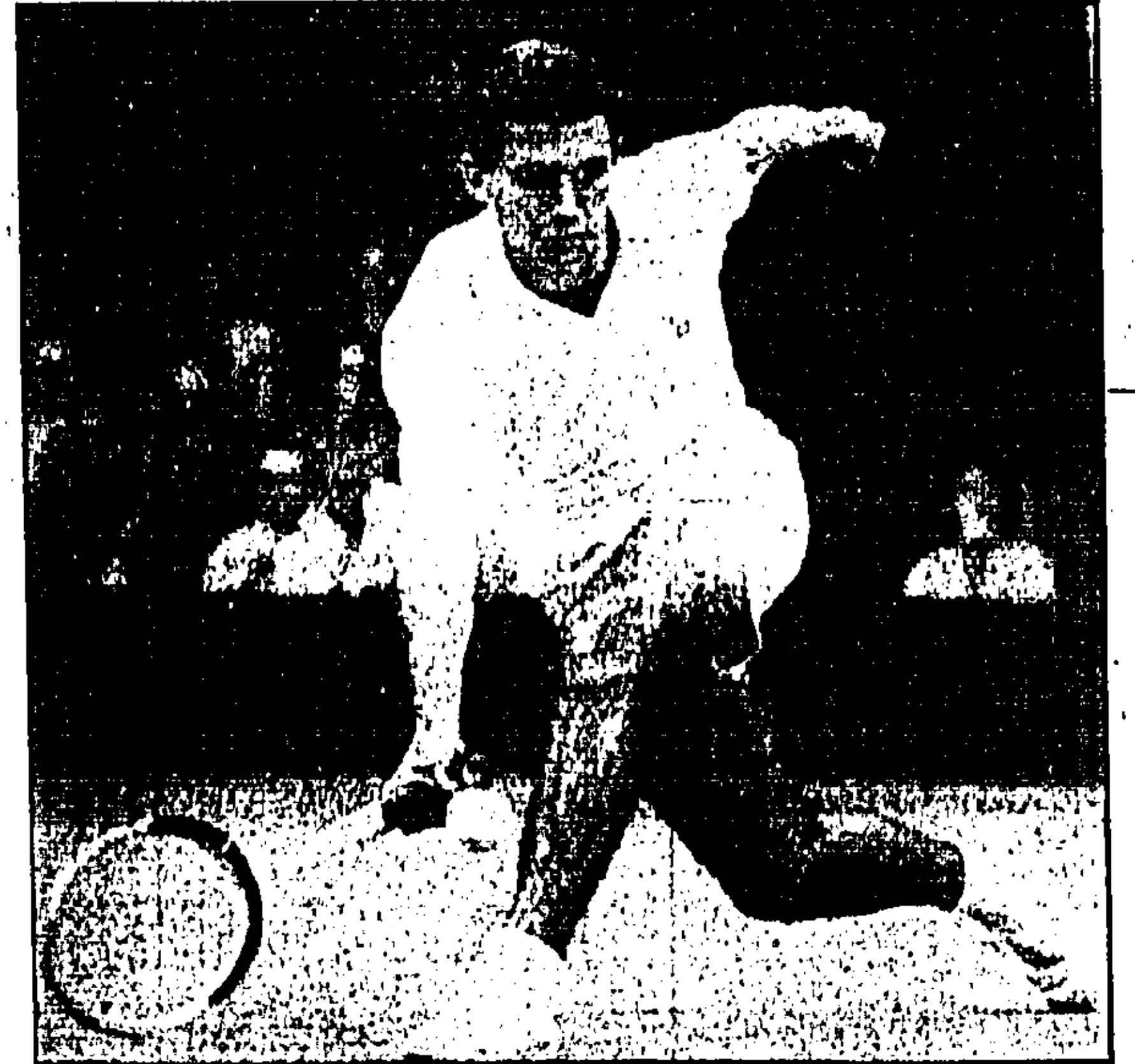


TOP: To prove that they are by no means the weaker sex, 19 women athletes took part in the annual walkathon round Hongkong Island last Saturday. However, only eight of them completed the course. Winner was 18-year-old student Chow Li-ping who covered the 41.9 mile course in the record time of nine hours 20 minutes 59 seconds. Photo shows some of the women competitors at the start of the race. —China Mail Photo.

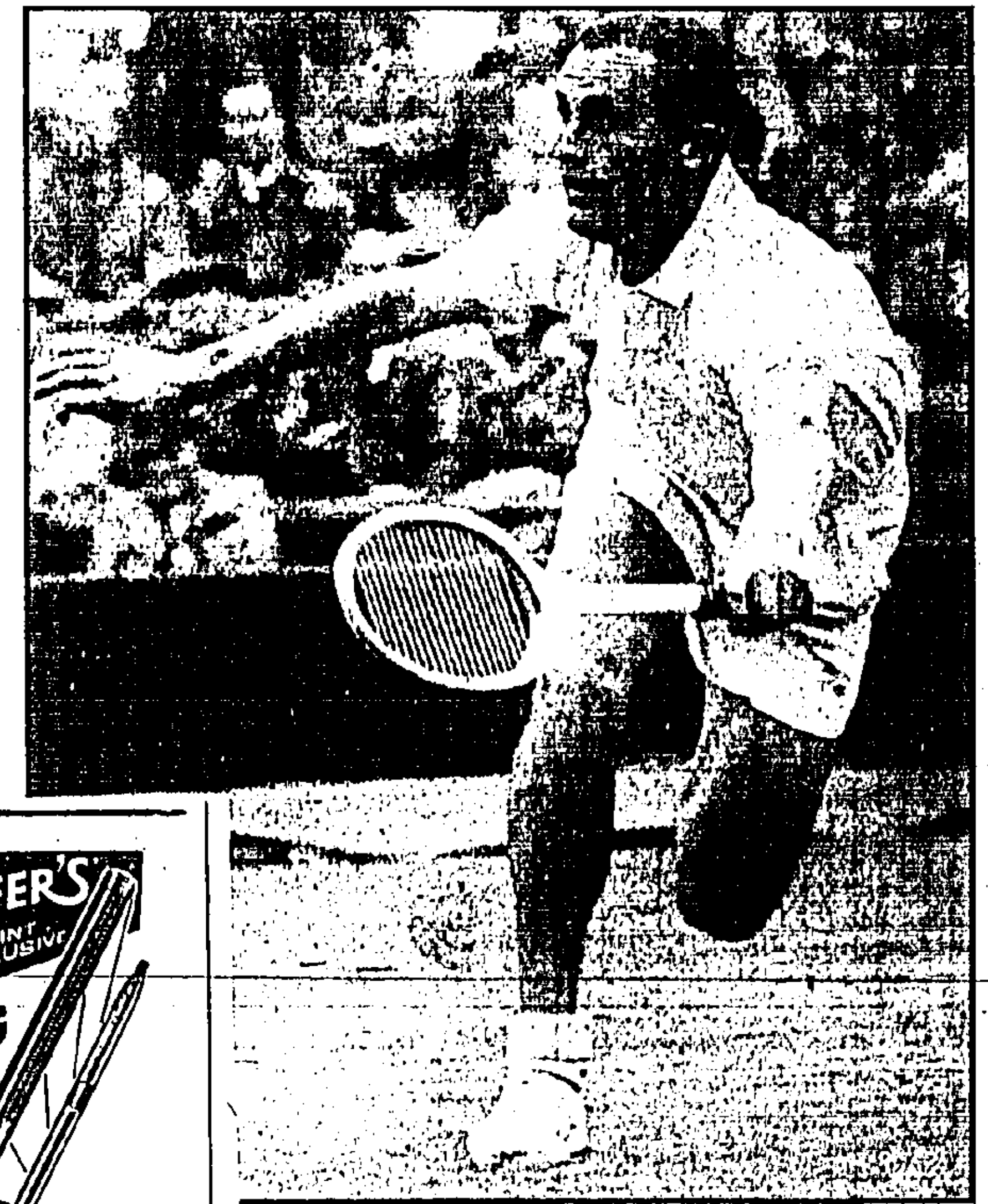


RIGHT: A follow-through by the Australian golf wizard, Peter Thomson during the qualifying rounds of the British Open Golf Championship over England's Royal Lytham and St Anne's golf courses last week. Despite hay fever, Thomson went round the course in 63 strokes.—London Express Photo.

BELOW: The Henley Royal Regatta opened last Wednesday in the same sort of rainy weather that had plagued Wimbledon and County cricket. Photo shows a general view of the scene showing Radley (right) defeating Cheltenham in a heat of the Princess Elizabeth Cup event. —Central Press Photo.



TOP AND BELOW: Two photos of Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser executing almost identical forehand strokes in their Wimbledon men's singles final match against each other last Friday. Cooper won 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11.—Reuterphotos.



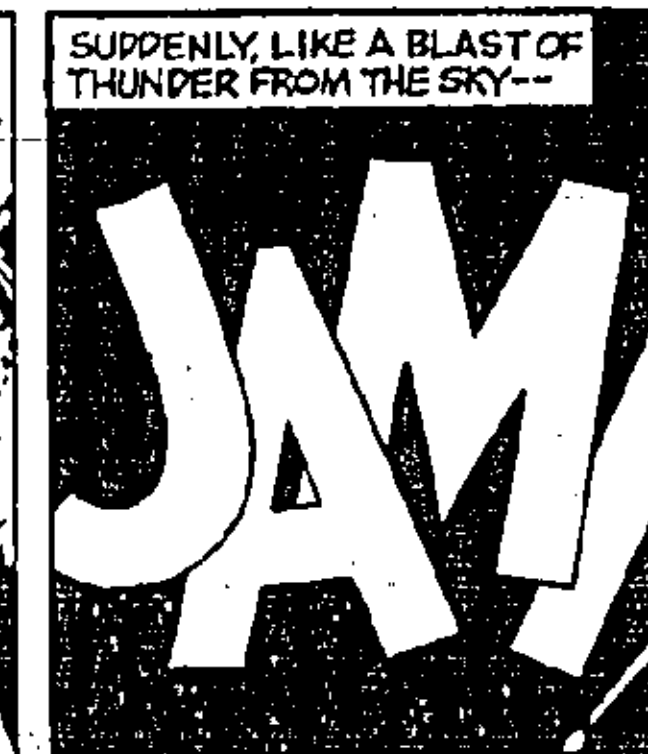
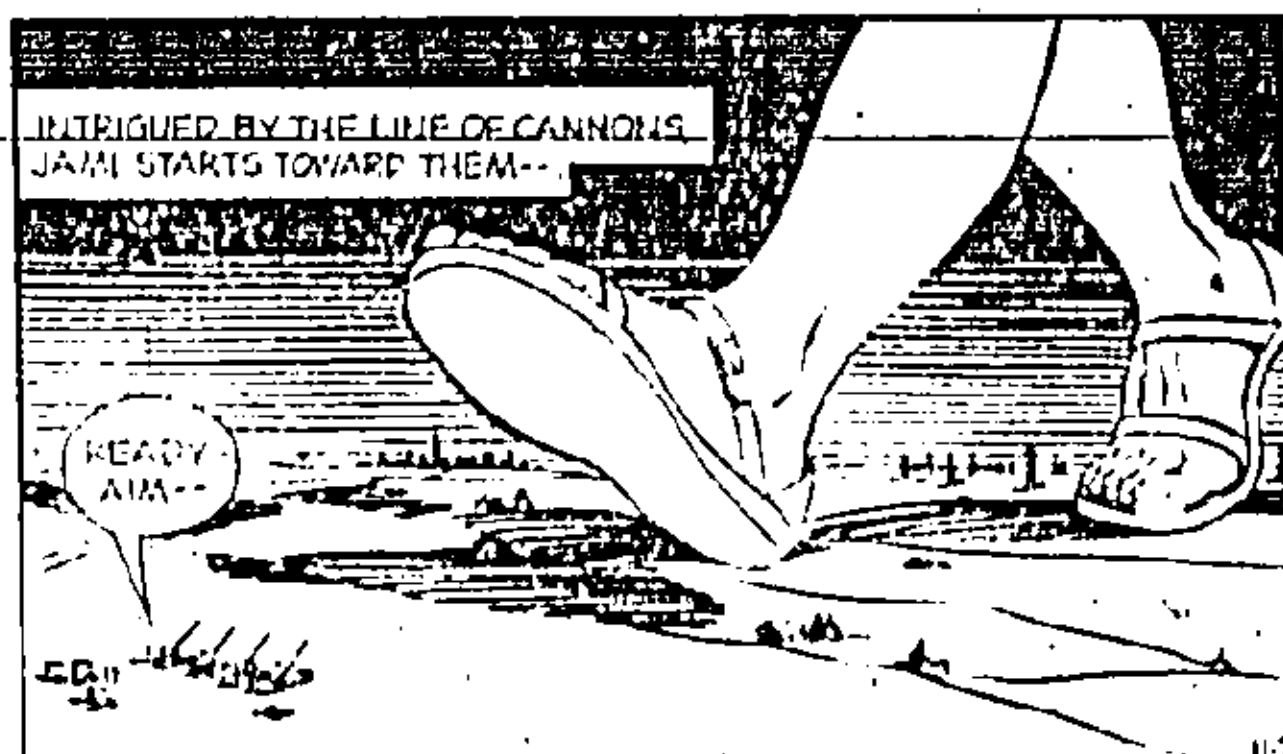
Winner of the men's section in the Walkathon was Choi Lee-keung, a student in the Overseas Chinese School. Though deaf and mute, Choy showed that he was not a weakling by completing the course in the record time of seven hours, 51 minutes and 43 seconds.



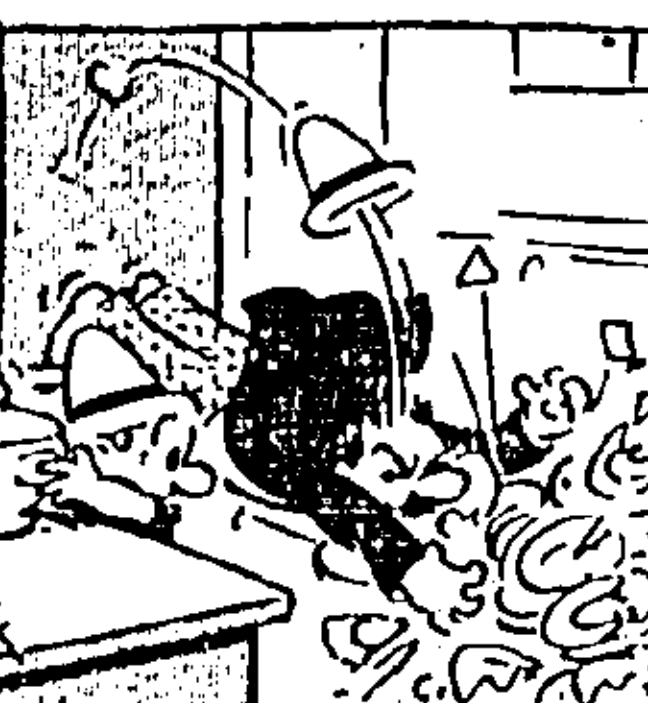
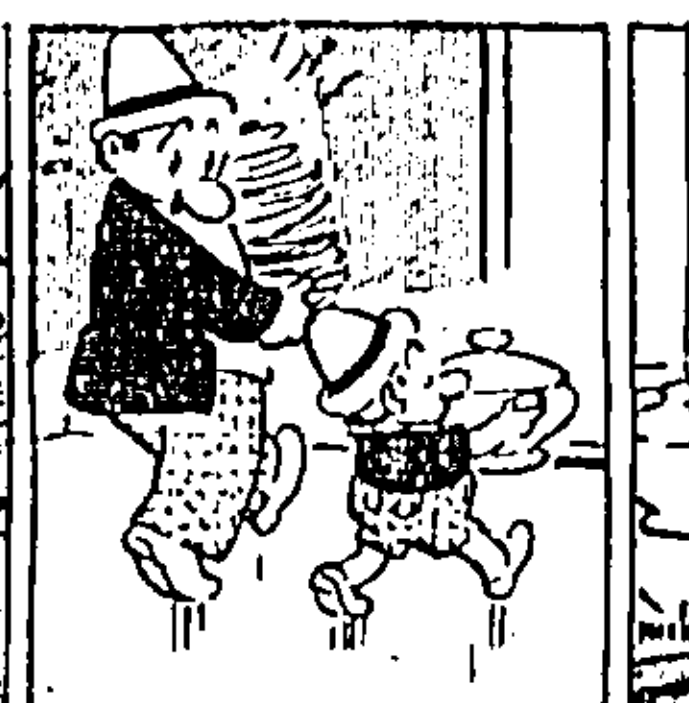
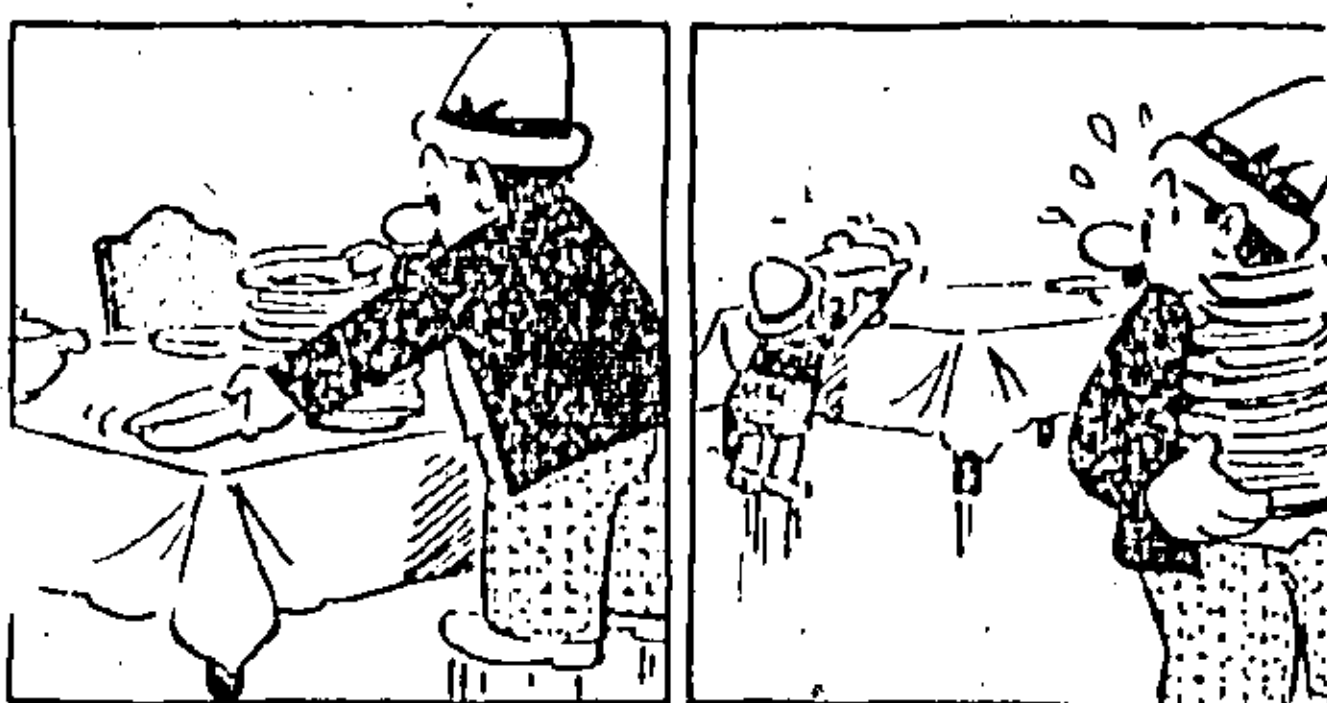
"Don't worry about your precious windows—this isn't a display of Western hysteria—the catch has gone on my woad case!"

London Express Service

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



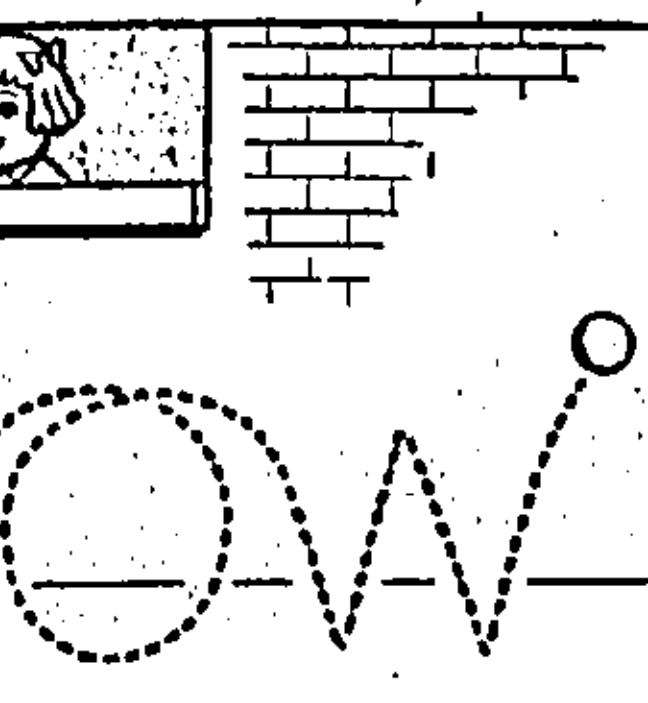
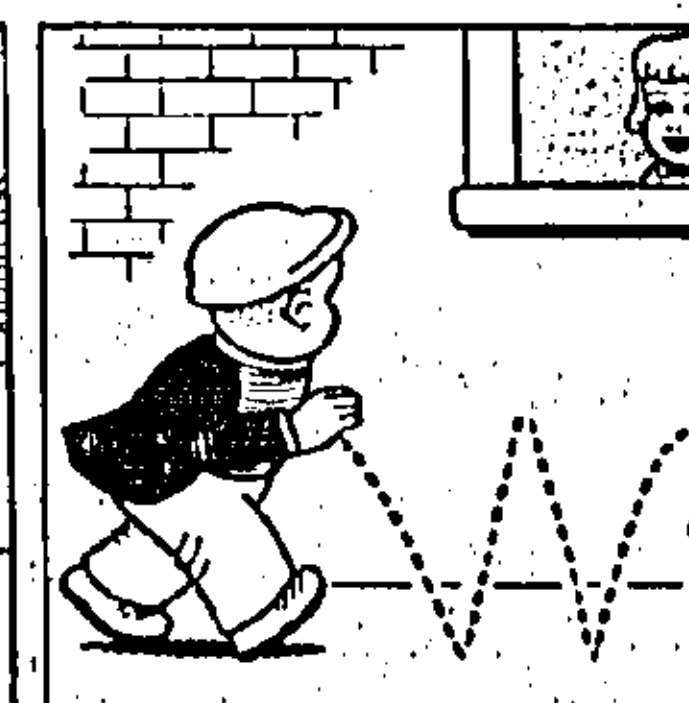
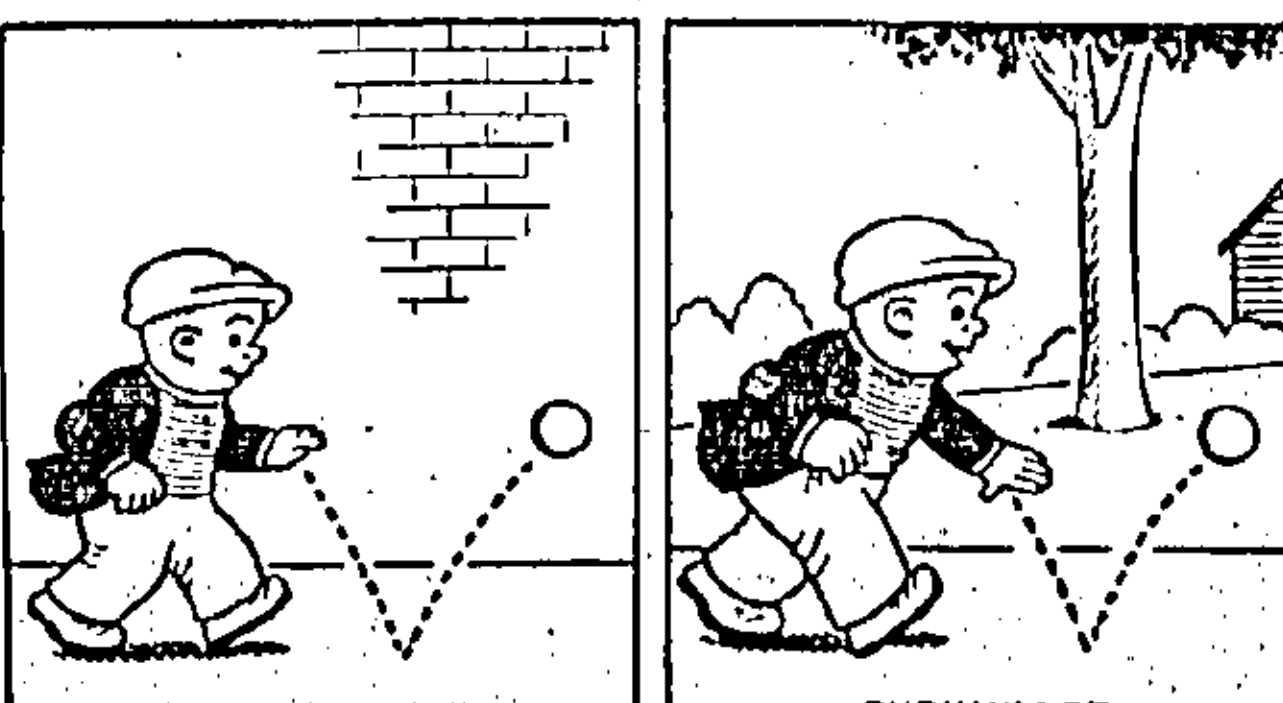
FERD'NAND



By Milk



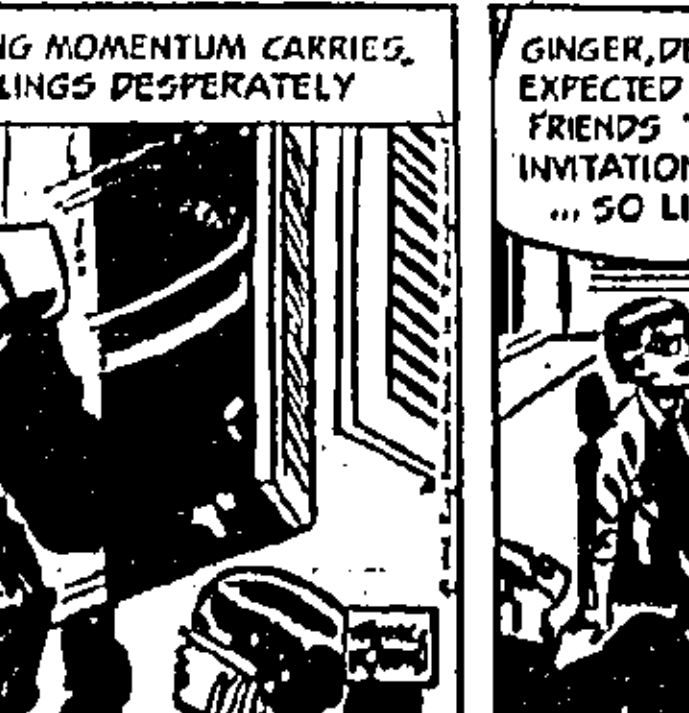
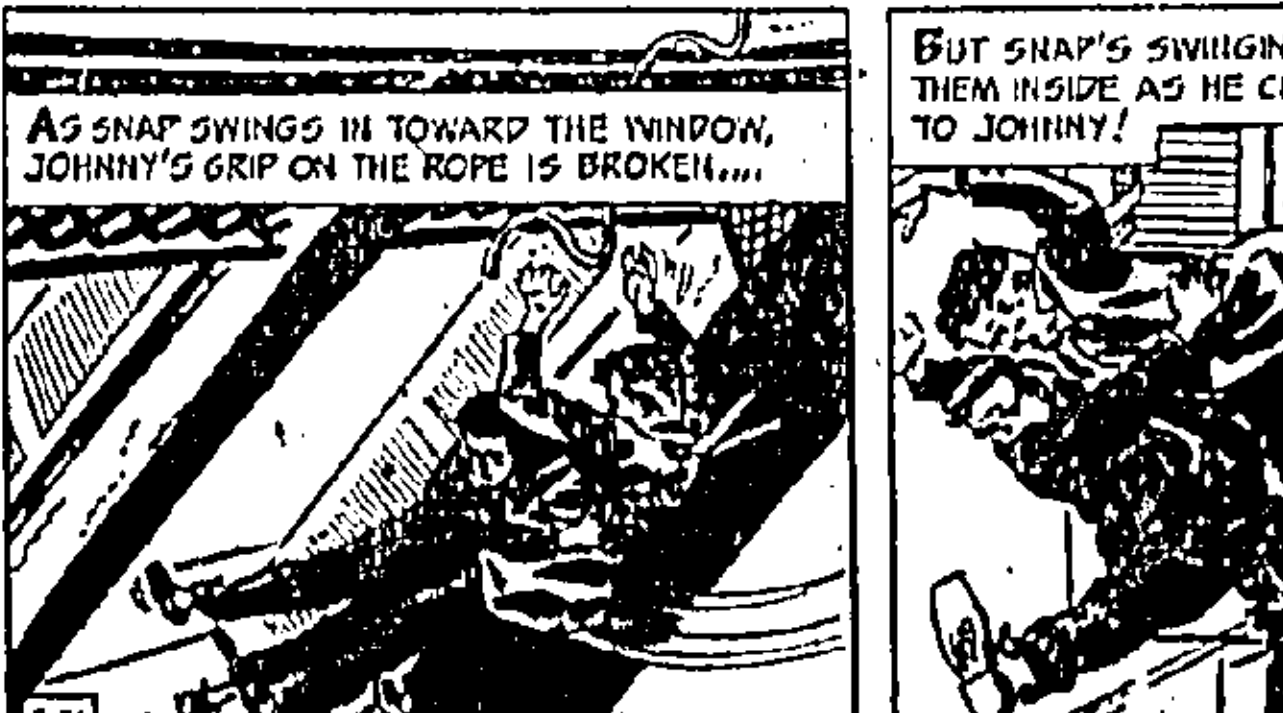
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

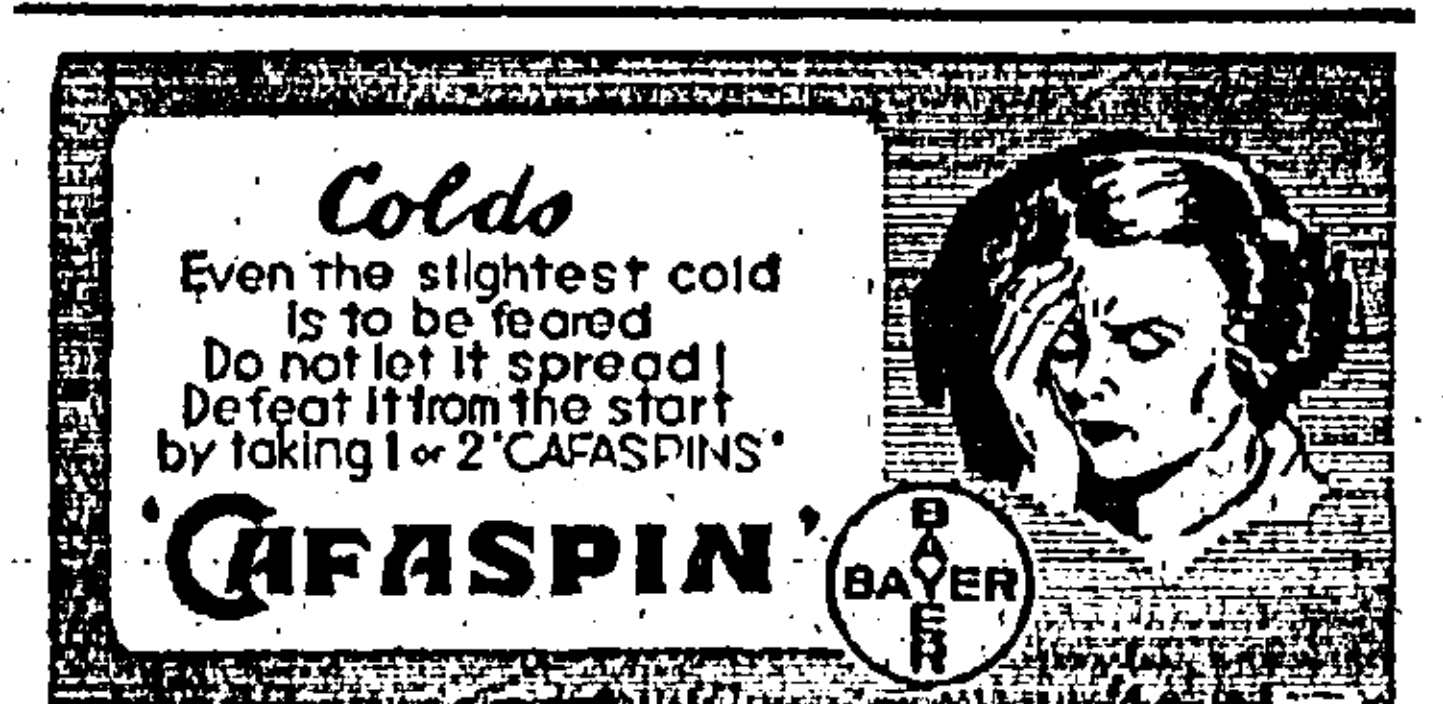


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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1958.



Man's Appeal For Reduced Maintenance Payment

Loke Yun-lun, 27, a former student of a flying school and now an employee in a dyeing firm, told Mr Hin-shing Lo this morning that he could only afford to pay his wife and their two-year-old son \$90 per month as maintenance.

Loke was testifying in his application for a reduction of his maintenance fee. On April 10, Mr Lo ordered Loke to pay a total of \$300 a month as maintenance to his wife, Chan Wai-yu, 30, a former Chinese opera singer, and their infant son.

Loke told the Court that he was now employed in a dyeing firm in Des Voeux Road Central and was receiving a monthly salary of \$120. He added he no longer received any more allowance from his father, who, he said, was a wealthy property owner.

Loke was represented by Edmund Cheung, of Messrs Peter Ho and Co., Mr Lawrence Leong, represented Chan, on the instruction of Mr V. Lam, of Ford, Ryan and Co.

Repeatedly Failed

Loke testified that he used to receive \$400 monthly as allowance from his father, but since February, this year, his father refused to give him any more allowance as he had failed repeatedly in school examination, and had been absent from school.

Cross-examined, Loke said he was not aware that his son had been and was still very sick and that his wife had spent a great deal of money on him.

Asked if, having been informed of his son's illness, he was prepared to withdraw his application for a reduction, Loke said he would like to make the application.

Mr Leong: Do you agree, as a husband, you have a duty to maintain your wife and son properly?

Loke: I'll do my best.

Evidence

He agreed that his wife had been a well-known actress before the marriage and that he had asked her to give up her career to marry him.

Mr Leong suggested that Loke obtained the job in a dyeing firm for \$120 a month "mainly for the purpose of trying to get some sort of evidence to vary the Court's order." Loke denied this. He said he had been looking for a job for a long time.

Mr Leong: I put it to you this job of yours is just a blind and you are still drawing an allowance from your father as his first son.

Loke: I don't agree.

Loke added that he had repeatedly asked his father to give him an allowance but his father refused him.

New Approach

Mr Leong asked if Loke was prepared to approach his father again for an allowance to look after his sick son. Loke said he was.

Mr Leong said he would also advise Loke to get all his friends and relatives together to help him to ask for an allowance from his father.

Further hearing was adjourned to July 26, at 2.45 p.m.

Kennedy - Skipton

Among the passengers who left this morning by B.O.A.C. was Mr Jimmy S. Kennedy-Skipton, a pupil of the Diocesan Boys' School who is proceeding to Trinity College, Dublin, to study geology. He will also represent Hongkong in the Empire Games at Cardiff by competing in the 100 and 200 yards sprint races.

Early Return Of La Salle College Promised

Mr Cheung Wing-in, a spokesman for the Civic Association said yesterday that the Association had received a letter from the Colonial Secretary advising that Government was sparing no efforts to have La Salle College derequisitioned at an early date.

The letter reads as follows: "I am directed to refer to your letter of June 21, 1958, and to assure you that no effort is being spared to ensure the early return of La Salle College premises to the Christian Brothers. I am glad to be able to say that the Army authorities are pursuing vigorously the matter of alternative accommodation for the Hospital now housed on the College premises."

commenting on the letter, Mr Cheung Wing-in said: "Action speaks louder than words! Let us hope that Government will be able to have the College premises derequisitioned by the end of this year."

US Army Official On Tour Of Inspection

The Assistant Secretary of the US Army Logistics, Mr Frank H. Higgins, said on his arrival in the Colony this morning while in the course of a Far Eastern inspection tour, that he was very much impressed by the troops he had seen and the equipment supplied to the countries he had visited.

He added that the armies of the Republic of Korea, and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa seemed to him to be much stronger now than they were two years ago when he last visited them.

The Assistant Secretary arrived here from Taiwan by U.S.A.F. aircraft accompanied by his wife and seven other high ranking officers.

So far he has visited Alaska, Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. He will be leaving for Saigon on Sunday to visit the last country on his itinerary. He will then return to America.

One of the officers accompanying him is Major-General R. W. Colquhoun, Jr., Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff of Army Logistics.

Talks On Careers For Girls

Tomorrow, school-leaving girls will be able to listen to some suggestions and advice on the choice of a career, at Queen's College in Hongkong, in the morning and Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon, in the evening.

The Hongkong Association of University Women is providing a panel of six speakers to address meetings of upper-form girls from the English-speaking schools. These meetings have been organised by the Government Education Department's Careers Advisory Committee.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Miss Sui-ching will speak on "Social work as a career"; Miss Tung-king on "Living among books as a Librarian"; Mrs D. Collins on "Careers in Science" for women; Miss M. Uspensky on "Nursing and its sister professions"; Miss Mok Sau-lin on "Women in industry"; and Mrs Ellen Li has chosen as her subject "Business for women is fascinating."

All the speakers are graduates and members of the Association, and their talks will be based on their experience in their own professions.

These talks will be repeated in Chinese next week for the benefit of the Chinese-speaking schools.

NEW ENVOY TO CHINA

The new Ambassador of India to the Republic of China, His Excellency Shri G. Parthasarathy, is due to arrive in Hongkong en-route to Peking on July 14 by S.S. "Vietnam."

During his brief stopover in Hongkong, the Ambassador will stay in Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

Prior to his present assignment, Shri Parthasarathy was Chairman of International Commission for Supervision and Control in Saigon and India's Ambassador to Indonesia.

Gafni May Come Back To HK

A number of famous international musical artists who visited the Colony recently have expressed the wish to come back here. It was learned this morning.

Among them are Miklos Gafni, Maurice Clare, Ruggerio Ricci and Amara Taddel who have been in correspondence with the Music Society of Hongkong. They want to come back to Hongkong, but it all depends on the concert tours of the various artists.

If they do visit the Colony it will be during the 1958-59 season.

ACTION FOR POSSESSION OF GODOWN

An action against the Kwan Tai Godown Co., of 42 Belcher's Street, for possession and for alleged damages for trespass was brought before Mr Justice J. R. Grogg in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff is Mr Kan Man-hin, of 17 Leighton Road, ground floor, and registered owner of 42 Belcher's Street. He is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs d'Almeida, Remedios and Co., is defending the Kwan Tai Godown Co.

Mr Cheung told the Court that on May 12, 1952, his client granted by lease the premises to a Mr Un King Sang for a period of three years.

It was agreed that Mr Un should not assign or sublet the premises without the plaintiff's written consent.

Further Term

Mr Cheung said that it was a further term of the lease that upon termination, Mr Un should quit and deliver up the premises and should not claim any rights under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

However, when the lease expired on May 10, 1955, Mr Cheung said, Mr Un did not deliver up the premises. His client then brought an application before the Court for a Tenancy Tribunal for eviction.

Mr Un's defence in those proceedings was that the lease had been surrendered and had been replaced by another monthly tenancy. Counsel went on.

But the Tenancy Tribunal did not accept that defence and on September 14, 1955 the Tribunal ejected Mr Un and ordered the plaintiff to recover the premises.

Appeal Dismissed

Mr Cheung said that Mr Un appealed to the District Court against the Tribunal's decision, but his appeal was dismissed on March 8, 1956.

About three weeks after the decision of the Tribunal, Mr Cheung said his client received a letter from Mr Un asking him to collect the rent from the defendants, whom Mr Un referred to as the sub-tenants of the premises.

His client subsequently asked the bailiff of the Court to carry out the Tribunal's order into effect, but the bailiff was rejected by the defendants, who claimed that they were protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr Cheung stated that the defendants had not made any application to set aside the order of the Tribunal or the order of the District Court on appeal therefrom.

Amended Defence

Counsel then read the amended defence in English dated February 9, 1957. The defence claimed that they were sub-tenants of the premises and that they had no knowledge of the terms of the lease. Their main contention, counsel added, was that the Tribunal's order of eviction made against a principal tenant did not apply to them, as the sub-tenants.

Hearing is proceeding.

Book On Abacus Published

A local Chinese auditor has written an extremely interesting book in English about the "Principles and Practice of the Chinese Abacus." The abacus has been proved to be faster than an electronic computing machine.

The author, Mr Lau Chung-him, B.A., has written the book in order to facilitate the use of the abacus by English speaking people.

The book is written as an elementary course in the use of the abacus. Students can acquire a fair ability to operate it even if he has not completed the whole book; the author claims. Adequate exercises are provided for practice.

"The Principles and Practice of the Chinese Abacus" by Lau Chung Him, B.A. Published by Lau Chung Him and Co., 39 Connaught Road, Central. Price: \$8.

POSSESSION OF COLONY HOTEL

Acting Chief Justice Has Jurisdiction To Hear Action

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C. W. Reece held in a judgment given this morning that he had jurisdiction to entertain an action for possession of the Tavern Hotel, Hennessy Road.

Plaintiff in the action was Mr Chan Chung-kut, merchant, of 86 Bonham Strand. He was represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Messrs Lo and Lo.

The defendants were Li Hong-chit, Hun Shun-hong, Yung Kam-po and Tak Shun-hong, all of Tavern Hotel.

It was stated at the hearing on Monday that the first defendant had submitted to judgment on terms settled in chambers.

The remaining three defendants were represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Peter Mo and Company.

The plaintiff's claim was that he was entitled to possession of the Tavern Hotel which was let to the first defendant for a term of five years from October 15, 1952, at a rental of \$4,000. The term expired on October 15, 1957.

In Occupation

The claim further stated that the second, third and fourth defendants claimed to be in occupation of the portion of the ground floor as sub-tenants of first defendant.

It alleged that no consent for sub-letting, as required by the lease, was ever requested by or granted to first defendant.

The claim further stated that the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance did not apply to the premises by virtue of the provisions of the Ordinance.

The statement of defence was that the second, third and fourth defendants were protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and that the Court had no jurisdiction to adjudicate on the plaintiff's claim.

Waste Of Time

After giving his decision this morning, His Lordship said that it would be a waste of time to continue the case if the defendants should decide to appeal and if the Full Court should hold a different view. He adjourned Court for a few minutes to enable Counsel for the defendants

Hearing Of Exemption Application

Plans for the construction of one European and one tenement block to replace two houses built in 1929 were brought this morning before a Tenancy Tribunal which was hearing an exemption application concerning Nos. 2 and 4 Min Fat Street, Happy Valley.

Mr W. F. Pickering presided over the Tribunal and was assisted by Mr Hector Cesar Remedios and Mr Huo Pao-tai. Mr Cheung Kit-lam, architect, said that the existing premises were on a whole in a good condition but they were out of date in design and did not constitute full economic use of the site.

WOULD COST

The proposed new buildings would cost about \$100,000 and comprise of 10 domestic floors with two shops at ground level. Floor area in the new buildings would be increased by twice as much as that of the existing space, he added.

Mr F.H.B. Wong of C.Y. Kwan and Co., appears for the applicant, Mr Ho Chan-fook, who said that he had purchased the property in December of last year for the purpose of carrying out the rebuilding scheme.

All opponents in the hearing are represented by Mr Gerald Beale, on the instructions of d'Almeida, Remedios, F. Zimmer and Co., Peter Mo and Co., and Peter C. Wong and Co.

No settlements have yet been made and the hearing continues this afternoon to hear the evidence of the opposing tenants.

From the Files 25 years AGO

BIRD'S EYE: Police rear baby birds taken by boys from nest. Great grief to tonight to find her son raised to be a stoic pigeon.

BIRD'S EYE: Cabaret patrons will now turn to other joys at midnight. The switching hour.

LONDON Journalists made the most of Sir Robert Ho Tung's visit, as witness the following: The eldest man in China, Sir Robert Ho Tung, has reached London. He is the power behind the Far East at the World Economic Conference. This J. P. Morgan of the East began life as one of a large and poor Hongkong family. Today at the age of 70 he controls millions. And so, when a press representative saw him at Claridge's Hotel, he asked him about how to make money. And this is what Sir Robert said:

"There are many men who have a good idea. That is not enough. A man should have two good ideas in case one fails. A man will tell you that such and such a proposition is good. But it is impossible of achievement. I have heard that said of many things I have attempted. My advice is that you should always attempt the impossible. I have made mistakes, but I have never failed. Many men would like to risk it if they talked less and listened more. My ears have done me much more good than my tongue. A man's confidence is worth more than his wealth. Gain his confidence and you will succeed rich. An army training is good for any business man. I play all my cards on military lines. I arrange my attack and my defence. Before you can receive you must learn how to give. I am supposed to be the richest man in China. I have already made plans for the disposal of my money when I die."

Would Be Bound

"I fail to appreciate the application to the present case of the argument that the ordinance has not got retrospective effect," the Acting Chief Justice said. "The language is in my view, unmistakable and taken in its ordinary sense it can only mean that the ordinance on the facts set out does not apply to these premises."

"For these reasons I hold that I have got jurisdiction to entertain the action."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gifts

Sir,—A propos the Sherman Adams "gift" controversy now raging in the United States, your editorial of July 7 states, inter alia:

"The answer in Hongkong has been that presents received by any official must be handed over to the Treasury. They are gifts to the office and not to the man. Presents with a high intrinsic value remain the property of the Treasury."

This poses two queries: (1) Does the above "answer" apply to Governors and Governor's ladies? (2) What is the "intrinsic value" of such property at present in the custody of the Treasury?

Meantime, I leave your readers to adapt the following jingle to suit themselves.

Virgins and politicians must keep their honour free from taint, if gentlemen pay for their hotel rooms. The inference is that it ain't, CURIOUS.

This Funny World



"Go ahead—what have you got to lose?"

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